

Junior fans giving town a "bad image"

By Frank Ryan
Rowdy junior hockey fans are giving Drayton Valley a bad image.

The recreation board heard about several incidents during their meeting last Wednesday that have taken place at the Centennial Civic

Centre during recent junior B hockey games.

Recreation director Calvin Bennetfield reported that a fire had been started in the girls' washroom, of finding a 13-year-old girl sick in the arena parking lot and of kids vomiting in the middle of

the arena lobby.

"We're getting a bad image," Bennetfield told the board.

In attendance to answer questions about the incidents were Devils' manager Harvey Allen and coaches Preston Yachimiec and Connolly

Dunham. The trio was asked to attend the recreation board meeting after the matter of rowdy fans at junior games was raised at the last town council meeting.

Allen downplayed the problems, stating he was only aware of two serious in-

cidents during the Devils' first 15 home games. Dunham added that a lot of the drinking was taking place in the parking lot, and he didn't feel it was up to the junior club to control that.

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Pedalling for charity

Auctioneer Wendy Sekura got some laughs from the crowd at the annual charity auction last week. Sekura wasn't the only local auctioneer "pedalling" merchandise as they raised

\$5,772.20 for the Beshive charity auction. The event started at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until 1:20 in the morning. Everything from gift vouchers to traffic lights was auctioned off.

Failed miserably

Crisis line closes down

Bill Johannesson is frustrated, disappointed and disgusted.

And with good reason.

An all-out effort by Johannesson and a handful of volunteers to keep the crisis line open has failed miserably.

A recent survey in The Western Review only resulted in four responses. "I'm terribly disappointed," the crisis line chairman stated.

A meeting of the Drayton Valley and District

Arena

Board wants to see report

The recreation board wants to see the report done on the Centennial Civic Centre.

The board's request to see the report, that was never made public, will likely be on the agenda when town council meets Thursday.

Only five of eight eligible recreation board members voted on the motion last week. The vote was 3-2 to send the request to council.

Recreation board chairman Jack Hutchinson who raised the issue, told the board he had received several requests from people as to what was wrong with the arena. Board member Simon Kelly who coaches a minor hockey team, also said he had been approached on a number of occasions about the same questions.

"Is there something in the report you don't want us to see?" Kelly asked Mayor Bob Mayhew. In reply, the mayor suggested the board and council meet to discuss the arena report.

The mayor did answer many questions board members had about the report.

Shelter Society last week decided to put the operation into limbo.

What is so frustrating about the lack of interest, is the fact the Leduc social services office has investigated 16 cases in Drayton Valley since mid-October. Ten of these cases dealt with child abuse. Normally, the crisis line would've been the local contact.

Johannesson outlines the crisis line background in a letter to the editor on page five.



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Amoco's Larry Poffenroth, left, presents a \$10,000 cheque to curling club president Bruce Clemmer with George Bergquist, Joe MacLellan and Coun. Tom McGee looking on.

Community centre

Donations coming in

Funds for a new community centre in Drayton Valley grew by \$10,500 last Friday.

Amoco presented curling club president Bruce Clemmer with a cheque for \$10,000 and the DV Meteor slalom hockey team turned over \$500 to Community Centre Society chairman George Bergquist.

The \$10,000 from Amoco is the second payment on their \$40,000 pledge to the community centre.

And, the \$500 from DV Meteor is funds the players raised from a bottle drive and a recent tournament.

The two donations pushed the community centre fund-raising total to \$100,500.

Bergquist confirmed last week the Community Centre Society and the curling club have launched their fund-raising drive. He also stated the first \$200,000 will go towards an arena in West Valley Park with other monies going toward a curling rink and other options.

"The more money we raise, the more we can put into the facility," Bergquist explained. "We're raising money for the entire project," he added.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to the community centre, or anyone who has an idea for a major fund raiser, is asked to contact George Bergquist or Bruce Clemmer.

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More on Devils

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One of the biggest problems is people coming in the side door. "We're trying our best. We lose about \$100 per game from people coming in the back door," Allen stated.

Allen even went as far as to say he felt the junior hockey club was being picked on.

He explained they operate on a \$25,000 budget with about \$4,000 of that coming from donations with the balance coming from gate receipts. "We need \$350 per game to break even," Allen explained.

On a suggestion that the town provide security Allen replied, "I'm not sure we could handle any extra expense."

About the drinking problem, Allen said he would prefer to see the RCMP come in and lay charges.

Cormie Ranch

WEM bull sale

Bruce Cormie has a flare for doing things differently.

Three years ago Cormie Ranch held a sale on the 29th and 30th floors of the Principal Plaza in Edmonton. The elevators were used to transport the heifers.

On March 25, the Ice Palace at West Edmonton Mall will be the site of a bull sale, attracting Canadian and American buyers. Fifty bulls will be on the auction block at the 1 p.m. sale.

Cormie presented the idea to West Edmonton Mall officials three months ago, complete with a video of their sale at the Principal Plaza. Since that time, Cormie and mall officials have been working out the details.

The ice surface will be covered with plastic and then carpeted for the event, the first of its nature, ever held in the mall.

Cormie is expecting national press coverage. He confirmed last week that the New York Times would be in attendance to do an article.

"Drayton Valley isn't the only place with a drinking problem," he told the board. "Players used to bring booze to the game. We've tried to clean up the game," he explained.

Simon Kelly, a board member and former coach of the Blades (now the Devils) said, "You can kick people out all night. But they just come in another door. It's an isolated few," he stated.

Despite the problems with drinking and sneaking into the games, Bennefield said things have been better of late. He mentioned that his staff has been juggled, so one of his people could stand guard at the side door.

It's hoped this will work, and the Devils won't have to increase game prices to cover hiring extra security.

Moore speaks to the chamber

"There's oil in them thar hills."

In this case, it's the Pembina Cardium reservoir. Sherrold Moore, Amoco's vice-president of production, spoke about the oil possibilities in the Cardium sands during the chamber luncheon last Wednesday at the Black Gold Inn.

Moore told the chamber meeting his company currently has plans on the drafting board for a pilot project in the field. But it needs provincial

and federal government backing and money — lots of it.

To carry out their massive flood investment in the field, Moore mentioned a \$50 million price tag per section.

The Pembina Cardium Reservoir reached its peak in 1971-72 when it produced 146,000 barrels per day. It's currently producing 45,000 barrels per day.

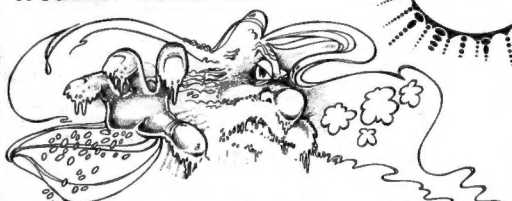
The field which spans 60 miles across is the second largest in North America and included an original 7.2 billion barrels of oil. However,

Moore was quick to point out, it didn't have the same production rate as other fields.

Moore said the project his company was working on was an enormous investment, but so are the benefits. "We'd like to get started today," he concluded.

Moore, who worked in Drayton Valley in 1955 and later in 1971, was also a guest speaker at the town's recent 30th birthday. "We really enjoyed it," he stated.

Weather outlook...



It will be sunny during the day and a little chilly at night according to the weather forecast for the Drayton Valley area in the coming week.

Today (Tuesday) expect a few clouds

with highs between 0 C and 2 C with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the extended outlook calls for mostly sunny skies. Lows will dip to -10 C with highs near 0 C and a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Puppy burned, RCMP seek culprit

Drayton Valley RCMP are seeking public assistance in finding the person(s) responsible for putting a live puppy in an incinerator.

The young black female pup was found inside the incinerator at the Poplar Ridge trailer court at about 6 p.m.

Sunday night.

Cpl. Tim Vatamanick said the dog was rescued and had minor burns.

The RCMP are also investigating an accident on the Lodgepole highway involving a logging truck. At about 10:30 a.m. Saturday a logging

truck and van met on a corner about five kilometres east of Lodgepole. The van lost control and rolled into the ditch while the truck continued on its way.

Vatamanick said they are looking for the driver of the logging truck.

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Opinions

Opting out is a good plan

Last year about this time the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce and town council wrestled with the idea of withdrawing from the Evergreen Tourist Association.

The reasons were a \$1,950 membership fee and a lack of communications with the Highway 16-based organization. At the last minute, a decision was made to give the tourist association one more chance.

Communications didn't improve that much last summer and now, the Evergreen tourist membership fees have sky-rocketed to \$5,000 for the town.

Town council have already expressed their feelings. They are against the \$3,050 increase. But before making it final, it has been sent back to the chamber's tourist committee for review.

One consideration said to be hanging over the chamber's head is, that if they don't join a tourist association, they won't be able to get any literature from Travel Alberta for their information booth.

But, a check with Travel Alberta says that's not so. Pauline Doringar, who is in charge of distributing bulk literature says, "You don't have to be a member of any tourist association to get the literature. Get in touch with us if you need anything."

With that piece of information, the chamber and the town's decision should be easy. Inform the Evergreen Tourist Association that Drayton Valley will be taking a year's leave of absence to test the waters on their own.

The money saved from joining the Evergreen group can be used to promote traffic along Highway 22.

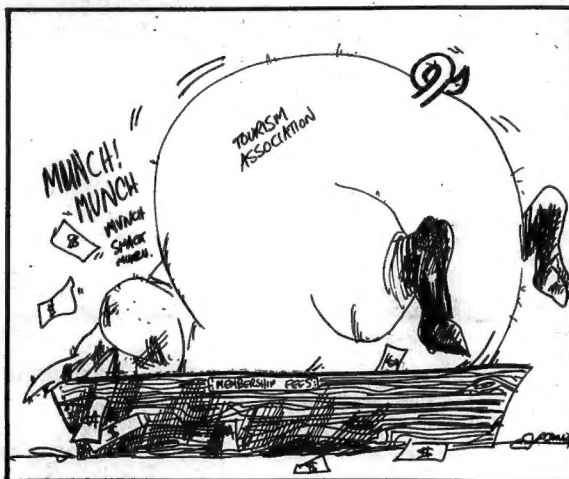
If the information booth does come up short of Travel Alberta information, due to

government cutbacks, it opens the door for more local and area attractions to make use of the chamber services.

This area is blessed with some excellent golf courses, an indoor swimming pool, fishing and camping. Throw in the guest ranches out Alder Flats way, the houseboat ren-

tals on Buck Lake and the many weekend attractions, and you have lots of ideas to promote.

Now that we have that settled, it's time to write that letter to the Evergreen Tourist Association and start planning our '87 tourist promotions.



Hines missed last time

Awards nominations needed

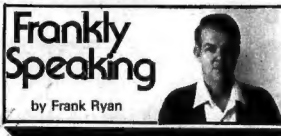
There have been a number of noteworthy events of late that deserve our comments.

Loretta Thorsen's 435 single at the Twilight Bowl could easily be the sports accomplishment of the year. If you're not a bowler, 450 is a perfect game.

Congratulations for a super effort (a spare and 11 strikes), no doubt rolled under extreme pressure.

Next, a 'tip of the fedora' to the Drayton Valley/Strathcona Country coed floor hockey team.

They won the 'B' division title at the recent Special Olympics provincial tournament in Grande Prairie and in June, are off to Toronto for the nationals, an event sponsored by the NHL. Our team will be sponsored by the Edmonton Oilers.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

The success of this team is a credit to Kris and Bruce Callander and Jerry Landers. These three people give countless hours of their time to Special Olympics and for them, the trip to Toronto is most deserving.

Thirty continuous years of operation. That's quite a feat. And, the honor belongs to the Drayton Valley Lions who celebrated their 30th charter night last Saturday.

Everyone we've talked to were very impressed with the town's recent 30th birthday and reunion. Ray Johnson's comment, "The whole evening was so well produced," about sums up how people felt.

And finally, don't forget to get those nominations for the town's athletic achievement award.

Clayton Hines, the Canadian saddle bronco champ in '85 didn't get the recognition he deserved last time, because no one nominated him. Don't let that happen to someone you know.

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Past presidents attend

Lions honored during 30th anniversary



Deputy mayor Charlie Miner, left, presents an appreciation pin to Alf Armstrong.

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Lions Club celebrated Valentine's Day in a big way.

They marked the occasion with their 30th charter night. More than 200 Lions, Lionesses and guests added a supper and dance at the Elks Hall.

Three charter members — Alf Armstrong, Andy Tkach and Chuck Dion were present along with 10 former club presidents.

Wild Rose Catering provided an impressive buffet featuring everything from salads, chicken, roast beef and ham to seafood. They topped it off with baked Alaska for desert.

Lyn Davis opened the evening by piping in the head table and later in the evening, the Lions revealed a specially designed 30th anniversary pin.

Deputy mayor Charlie Miner, extended best wishes on behalf of the town. He commended the Lions for the many projects they have spear headed in town.

In recognition of their contributions to the community, the town plans to present plaques to the Lions and Alf Armstrong. The plaques will be presented at a later date as they didn't arrive in time.

One of the town's appreciation pins was presented to Armstrong for his service to the community.

Dr. Jack DeBush, past international director, offered

his congratulations to the Lions on their 30th birthday.

Dobush presented friendship banners to the Drayton Valley Lions, the sponsoring South Edmonton Lions, master of ceremonies Lorne St. Clair and Armstrong.

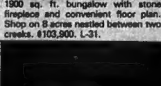
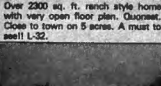
MLA Shirley Cripps, who arrived late after speaking at the Cattle Barons Ball, presented a scroll to Lions president Glen Bowen.

Larry Poffenroth, a member of the anniversary committee, toasted the ladies and thanked them for all their help. Janice Poffenroth accepted the toast, and told the Lions, "It's always a pleasure to help you with the work you're doing in the community."

Lioness president Judy Perry also presented a plaque to president Glen Bowen.

Past presidents in attendance included Alf Armstrong '63, Adam Ekert '67, Neil White '71 and '79, Stan Kurylo '79 and '81, Jene Harris '80, Lorne St. Clair '82, Ken Gremm '83, Bob Kennedy '84, Lance Gardiner '85 and Glen Bowen '86.

Twelve members from the South Edmonton Lions were in attendance along with Lions club members from Grande Cache, Lamont, Hinton, Spruce Grove and Jasper. Lioness clubs in attendance included South Edmonton, Spruce Grove and Jasper.

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Questionnaire results discouraging to line chairman

Dear Editor,

Since its inception, the Crisis Line has been unable to find enough community support to provide the required number of persons to operate effectively. For a while in 1986 a group of volunteers manned telephones from 4 p.m. Thursdays to 4 p.m. Sundays. The balance of the week had to be left.

However, because of the short supply of volunteers to tend the telephones and man the Crisis Line station, the duties became too onerous and demanding and the operation was shut down in May 1986. It was felt at that time that possibly when autumn came, a better climate would be reached for recruiting sufficient volunteer persons in order that the Crisis Line may once again be put in operation. This time it would be only if sufficient came forward to make it feasible to operate 100 per cent of the time effectively.

A telephone drive was organized by those few still interested persons in the society. Nov. 12 was the evening chosen for holding the meeting to re-activate the Crisis Line program. On that evening a bare dozen people were in attendance eight incumbent members and four recruits.

The meeting realized with reluctance the apparent futility in the project of re-activating the Crisis Line with such a poor response. Their dedication to the purpose of the Crisis Line for Drayton Valley over-rode

their reading of the results as they agreed to continue the project in as many ways as possible, to awaken the people and community to the society's needs.

Finally it was decided to go out to the town and district with a newspaper questionnaire to hopefully kindle some responsible sparks in our community and gain information and support by way of this completed questionnaire. Five locations were chosen as well as The Western Review, for inserting filled-out questionnaires.

The result obtained was exceedingly discouraging. Only four completed questionnaires were deposited in the five boxes and one box was lost, strayed or stolen.

After receiving such a response, it is the considered opinion of our questionnaire committee that the Shelter Society be wound down and put into limbo, to rest quietly until such time as the community deems it worthy of support.

Subsequent to writing

this, we have been informed that the Leduc social services office have investigated 16 cases in the Drayton Valley

area, since mid-October. Of those 16 cases of parent-child conflict, there were 10 of child abuse, two of child

neglect, two pregnancies and two false alarms.

W.G. Johansson
Chairman



Woodland anniversary

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Good News Party Line

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TOPS meetings every Thurs 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ruth 542-4620 for more info.

Aerobics, Moon Lake hall, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Linda, 727-2987.

Tomahawk Community school library whist drive, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., in the library.

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Call or write the editor to include good news or non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 6 - **KILLALY**, Pat & Connie, Breton, girl, 3150 grams, 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Feb. 11 - **HALLGREN**, Ken & Colleen, Buck Creek, girl, 3590 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Hallgren with her daughter weighing 3590 grams.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd. Derrick Mall



Charity auction

Auctioneer Ron Sekura picks up another bid at the Beehive's charity auction last week. In addition to the many items sold at the auction, a miniature

replica of the water tower was on display for ordering. The Beehive is making them out of actual pieces of the water tower.

Local restaurants

Same treatment for smokers, non-smokers

By Stacey Orlesky and Bill Lysak

Have you ever walked into a restaurant and asked for a non-smoking area? Have you ever been told there wasn't one?

Walk into any restaurant in Drayton Valley and this is what you'll hear. If you are a non-smoker you'll find it hard to be seated away from smokers.

The problem in Drayton Valley is that most restaurants are too small to

put in separate sections. This is obvious at A&W, Maggie's Fried Chicken, Slices, Skyros, and the Sweet and Sour House.

If you do ask in some restaurants, they will try to please the customer by placing them as far away from the smokers as possible.

Casars, the Drayton Valley Hotel, Twin Dragon, and Jenny's Dining (Westwind Motor Inn), the White Bull, Syros, Three Knights, Green Oasis and Orlers will try to seat the customer away from the smokers when re-

quested, and would put in separate sections if there was more demand.

At the Twin Dragon, the manager, instead of putting in separate areas, would like to make the whole restaurant non-smoking. But he was told it could result in a loss of customers if he did.

In the Black Gold Inn,

the restaurant is not really formal dining, so separate sections are not necessary.

So, if you are a non-smoker don't be afraid to ask to be seated in a different area. Hopefully if more non-smokers ask for areas that are smoke-free, the restaurants will put in smoking and non-smoking sections.

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2	19	35	49	66
5	21	37	52	67
8	22	39	53	68
10	23	40	54	71
12	24	42	55	74
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What's Doing

Today
 * Unemployment office open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. DV provincial building.

Wednesday
 * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
 * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.
 * Special Olympics meeting, 6:30 p.m., Beehive.
 * LaLeche League meeting, 9:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room, DV provincial building.
 * Microwave cooking class, 7 p.m., at Home Hardware store.

Thursday
 * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 * Full Gospel Businessmen's banquet, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.
 * John Deere Day at Warburg, lunch at 11:30 a.m. and show at 1:30 p.m.

Friday
 * Junior hockey, DV Devils at Barrhead.
 * DV men's and Wildwood ladies' bonspiels start.
 * DV Elks Friday Nite Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.

Sunday
 * Ski Joppet at Pembina Trails. Call Les at 542-6826.

More space in new library plans

The library proposed in the town's multi-purpose building will mean more space.

A drawing contained in the 75-page in-house feasibility study shows 3,376 feet for the library.

At the present time the library, located in the back of a building also occupied by Cornerstone Gold and Gifts, covers just under 3,000 square feet.

The big difference is, however, that space in the multi-purpose building, presently the Centennial Civic Arena, is all usable, while the present library space includes washrooms and storage. Such things as receptionist, switchboard, duplicating equipment, storage and washrooms will be shared with the town of

fees, recreation department and fire hall in the proposed multi-purpose building.

And, there appears to be a chance the 3,376 square feet could even be more. Town Councillor Jean Saunders, who is very familiar with the library situation, stated last week the figure is not final. Her exact comment about the proposed library space was, "Nothing is written in stone."

Saunders also pointed out that in the existing library a lot of space is lost through storage and a vault.

The feasibility study actually contains three options concerning a library.

They could stay put, build a separate facility or be part of the proposed multi-purpose administration building.

If they were to build a

separate facility, it would cost about \$296,000 with \$175,000 of this for a 5,000-square-foot building. Other costs include \$90,000 for the land and \$25,000 for site improvements. These costs, outlined in the study, are based on the library board's previous intention to purchase a building on 51 Avenue and complete renovation.

to adapt the building for library use.

The sale of the library building is a major part of the town's plans to renovate the Centennial Civic Arena at an estimated cost of \$900,000. The study indicates the town hopes to recover \$325,000 from the sale of the library, to help finance the multi-purpose building.

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Curling meeting planned

Every curler is urged to attend a general meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night, starting at 8:30 p.m. upstairs at the rink.

A discussion will be held on a new facility and the government's offer to purchase the land.

President Bruce Clemmer urges every curler to make a special effort to attend.

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Recreation



A group of performers in the ice show do their moves for the audience.

Capacity crowds for ice carnival

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club's ice show drew capacity crowds last Saturday.

Every seat in the Centennial Civic Arena was filled for the afternoon matinee and evening performance.

During the evening show, 14-year-old Janelle Riske was crowned carnival queen. Gillian MacLellan, the reigning carnival queen, was on hand to crown Riske. Riske, a student at H.W. Pickup, defeated Monica Hartley, a 16-year-old Frank Macdock high student.

This year's presentation of 'mysteries and illusions' featured local skaters, a great selection of music and costumes.

The crowds showed their appreciation with a number



Janelle Riske

of curtain calls, especially for solo performances by Sheila Hansen, Patti-Jo Pankeewicz, Joanne Winder, Joanne Kelso, Ann-Margaret Baker, Tammy Thorson and Susan Benson.



Even the little skaters got their chance in the spotlight.

Minor hockey

Wardin takes second

The Wardin Warriors went undefeated in placing second at a novice tournament last weekend in Stony Plain.

Chris MacLure scored three goals with Loren Plotts and Jason Mizibrocky notching singles as the Warriors tied St. Albert 5-5 in their opening game Saturday.

Mizibrocky led the charge in an 8 a.m. game Saturday against the Stony Plain Flyers with four goals in a 7-3 decision. Greg Rinas,

Chad Mizibrocky and Plotts had singles.

At this point in the tournament, the Warriors, Stony Plain, St. Albert and Thorsby all had identical records. So, based on goals for and against, St. Albert and Thorsby advanced to the final in the eight and nine-year-old division with Drayton Valley and Stony Plain battling it out for second spot.

It turned out to be no contest, as the Warriors skated off with a 10-3 decision. Mizibrocky continued

his magic around the net with five goals. MacLure added a pair while Leonard Primeau, Chad Mizibrocky and Rinas had singles.

Marc Blanchard turned in a solid effort between the pipes in all three games for the Warriors.

The coaching staff was extremely pleased with the boys' effort, considering they had five seven-year-olds in the line-up.

In a pee wee game at the arena last week, Darren Gray

and Todd McLure scored two goals each as the Elks downed Hi-West 6-1. Kent McKechnie and Desi Parenteau had singles for the Elks with Chris Enyedy replying for Hi-West.

***** All minor hockey coaches are reminded to leave their score sheets in the box at the arena concession before 8 p.m. Sunday. A number of provincial playoff games were played last weekend, but the score sheets were not made available to the paper.

DV Meter knocked out of provincial playdowns

Any dreams the DV Meter atoms had of a provincial championship ended last Friday night in Leduc.

After winning the opening game in the first round of their two-game total goal series 6-3, the Drayton Valley squad lost 6-2. As a result, the Leduc Kings won the series 9-6 and advance to the next round of the provincials.

Three goals in the final

four minutes of the opening game last Thursday morning by DV Meter provided the margin of victory in the first game. The Kings had led 1-0 after the first period and the team were tied 2-2 after 40 minutes and it was 3-3 with six minutes left.

Bryson Kussek led DV Meter in the first game with three goals and two assists. His second goal at 16:27 of the

third period gave the locals a 4-3 lead. Breaker Talenberg, with his second of the game, made it 5-3 at 18:22 and Kussek rounded out the scoring at 19:07. Robin Smaahuk had the other goal with Travis Brigley collecting three assists.

But the Kings took full advantage of home ice last Friday night, to skate off with their 6-2 win and the series. Kussek had both goals for DV Meter.

Following their 6-3 win, Kussek presented a cheque on behalf of his teammates for \$500 to Community Centre Society chairman George Bergquist. The funds, from the players' bottle drive and a recent tournament, is for the new community centre.

Barrett is in movie

Watch closely and you may catch a glimpse of Breton's Rod Barrett in the recently released *Over the Top* movie starring Sylvester Stallone.

The movie was filmed last year at the world arm-wrestling championships where Barrett was competing.

Barrett's wife Heather says they spotted Rod's cowboy hat a couple of times in the crowd shots during the

movie.

The Barretts took in the show in Edmonton on the weekend and were "disappointed" in the final product.

"It didn't do anything for it (the sport of arm-wrestling)," Heather said. She added while some parts weren't very realistic "all and all it was alright."

Heather said they plan to see the production again and try to pick up on anything they may have missed in the first viewing.

Eight team tourney

An-eight team three-day men's commercial hockey tournament will be held in town this weekend.

Dome meets Thorby in the opening game Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Action continues Saturday at 7 a.m. with the Ieshawis playing Blue followed by Warburg and the Greens at 9:15 a.m. and the

Beds and Unons at 11:00 a.m. Games continue all day Saturday and Sunday with the final game at 4 p.m.

A dance will be held Saturday night at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Commercial men's hockey league.

Soccer society to meet

The Drayton Valley soccer society will be meeting Feb. 22.

The recently formed group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

"Anyone interested in the development of youth soccer" should attend according to president Simon Kelly.

Kelly said several things

will be on the agenda at the meeting: including a decision on the society joining the Alberta Soccer Association.

Other items include the same change for the Drayton Valley Caesars. The club, defending champions in the men's soccer league, will now be called Drayton Valley United.

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Betty Chodak had the ladies' high single and triple for the week in the ladies' league at the Twillie Bowling alley.

Chodak rolled a 500 and a 720. Ladies' high single and triple for the league went to the Curvure 8 with a 1157 and a 5137.

In the mixed league the ladies' high single and triple was bowled by Leornita Thorson with a 500 and a 700. Herb Scharr had the men's high single with a 204 while Cliff Jorgensen had high triple at 724.

The Oddballs had team high single at 1157 with the Cliff-fingers taking team high triple at 5106. In the Youth bowling Bob Hutchins had 100 POA (points over average) while Shantelle Reschliet had 161 POA.



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bobsleigh, luge and ski jumping at the \$62.5-million Canada Olympic Park on the outskirts of Calgary; nordic skiing and biathlon on the 56 km of trails built for the Canmore Nordic Centre; and the alpine events at Nakiska at Mt. Allan, the brand new 103-hectare ski resort in Kananaskis Country.

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Curlers want the town's help

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley Curling Club would like to get some help from the town to build a new facility.

In an effort to prove the club is a non-profit organization and not "private" which has been indicated, president Bruce Clemmer appeared before the recreation board last week.

Clemmer told the board the curling rink was a recreation facility, and they were fighting off the misconception of being a private organization. "That's not the case," he remarked.

The club has 293 curlers in their regular draws with 63

per cent of these originating from town. Add to this list another 125 junior and senior high school students who use the facility every week.

"A new rink (six sheets) would give us an opportunity to increase," Clemmer stated. It's a volunteer organization with the exception of the icemaker and bar tender, who draw monthly salaries.

Clemmer pointed out a lot of money had been spent on the 23-year-old structure. This included \$10,000 on structural work in preparation for this season plus \$1,800 on improving the ice making equipment two winters ago. The club is also looking at spending another \$1,000 for steel doors into the furnace room and for extra lighting.

He also confirmed the provincial government had offered the club \$140,000 for the land. "It's slightly under what we anticipated," Clemmer told the board.

The curlers are expected to meet this week, to decide if they will accept the government's offer. If the offer is accepted, the province has said they will give the curlers the

money up front and they can stay in the building until 1994.

The town has offered the curling club land at West Valley Park for \$1.

Scott Miller, chairman of the curling club's building committee, said they would like to build their new facility in conjunction with the proposed arena.

Asked about the fact that the town wasn't planning on contributing anything to a new curling rink, Miller replied, "I'd like to see the town contribute something. That's just a personal opinion."

When Mayor Bob Mayhew heard that 27 per cent of the regular curlers are from out of town, he suggested to Clemmer that a proposal be sent to the County of Parkland. Clemmer said the club would be contacting both the county of Parkland and Leduc.

The curling club president also confirmed his group would be sharing in the cost of a model of the proposed community centre. The model will be used to help raise funds for the project.

Swift Current

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Rob Schultz

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Tickets are available at Northlands Coliseum box office (no service charge) or at all BASS outlets (service charge applicable). Call the rodeo ticket hotline toll free from anywhere in Alberta: 1-800-282-3991. For more information call Edmonton Northlands, Box 1480, Edmonton.

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Athletic award

The town's Francis Swendsen holds a athletic awards certificate. The town will be handing out the honors at an upcoming recreation board meeting. Below, a small pin that will also be handed out.



Top coach

Best leaving on April 1

The Drayton Valley gymnastics club is losing one of their top coaches.

Gillian Best will be leaving April 1 for Grande Prairie where her husband has been transferred by Dome Petroleum.

Best, a Level II coach, got involved with the local club two years ago when they only had a high school student as head coach. But things have changed.

Two adult coaches with the club are currently attending a Level II clinic. Add to this, 10 Level I coaches.

"That's a lot of qualified people," Best explained. While some people have said



Gillian Best

she will be missed, Best added, "They will be able to handle things, I'm sure."

Besides leaving her involvement in gymnastics behind, Best resigned as vice-chairman of the recreation board last week. Simon Kelly will fill the vacancy.

Curling Club General Meeting February 18 at Curling Club

Discussion:

New facility
and sale of
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County of
Parkland No. 31
Planning & Engineering

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved:

Proposed log storage, Lot A, NW 5-49-7-5 - Pelican Spruce Mills Co. Ltd.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before March 4, 1987.

P.M. Harrington, Secretary
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Tenders marked "Elementary "B" School - Site Improvements" will be received by Kurt H. Berndtson, Manager, Facilities Services, in the County of Parkland Administration Building, 4601 - 48 Street, Stony Plain, Alberta, up to 2:00 p.m., M.S.T., Thursday, March 12th, 1987. Tenders will be publicly opened at 2:15 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 1987 immediately following tender closing.

Tender documents will be available on or after February 23, 1987 at the offices of Al - Terra Engineering Ltd., 7711 - 18 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6P 1M1, 440 - 4411, upon receipt of a deposit of \$50.00 in favour of the Engineer. Deposit cheques will be refunded when documents are returned in good condition within seven days of tender closing.

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Tenders must be accompanied by Bid Bond or Certified Cheque in the amount of 10% of tender amount as well as Consent of Surety for 50% Performance Bond and 50% Labour and Material Payment Bond.

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There is still time to register for Red Cross learn-to-swim classes commencing this week.

There are openings in the following classes: Feb. 18-March 18, Mondays and Wednesdays, grey/white, 5:05-5:05 p.m. Feb. 27-March 19, Tuesdays and Thursdays, maroon (5:15-5:45 p.m.) and blue/green (5:45 p.m.)

Please note we have an age policy we must follow at the pool. Children under six years of age must be accompanied by a responsible person 16 years of age or older.

For more information on these and other programs please call the pool at 542-5749. For recreational swimming times please call 542-6679.

February in Heart Month! Park Valley Pool has a heart/fitness swim. Along with a \$10 donation to the Heart Fund, you swim as many lengths as possible in half an hour. All donations will be sent to the Ontario Master's Swim Club for heart research. Each participant will receive a Swim For Heart bathing cap. Join in this swim for heart.

Thank you to all participants in last week's special events. The birthday swim was a tremendous success, but next year we will have a bigger cake so we don't run out. The Polar Bear Dip proved to be quite a novelty. I tried the ice-cold whirlpool myself, and it really was fun. It sure made the main pool feel warm.

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Do you buy or sell first?

(NC) Once you have put your present house in order, then you are ready to ask yourself the old chicken and egg question: do I sell my house first, then try to find new accommodation; or do I buy my dream house first, then scramble to find a buyer for the one I own now?

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The real secret is to give yourself plenty of lead time. If you sell first, don't close your sale for at least 90 days. This will give you time to find a new house.

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The winner

A fallen Leduc Kings goalie can only look back as the puck slides into the net during a 5-3 loss to the DV Meteor atoms last Thursday. Bryson Kuske who notched the go-ahead goal, looks back as he slides past the net.

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THE WESTERN **Review**



Bryson Kusek, left, captain of the DV Meter atom hockey club, presented a cheque for \$500 to Community Centre Society chairman

Atoms donate

George Bergquist. The money raised from a players' bottle drive and tournament, is for the town's new community centre.

April 18

Trappers' home opener

The Edmonton Trappers baseball club have released their 1987 Pacific Coast League schedule.

The Trappers will again open the 1987 season on the road April 10 in Tucson with four games against the Toros. They then travel to Las Vegas to play four games from April 14 to 17 against the 1986 PCL champion Las Vegas Stars.

April 18 marks the home opener for the Trappers, when they start a four-game series at John Ducey Park against the Phoenix Firebirds. The Trappers will complete their first eight-game homestand with four games against Tucson Toros. The Trappers' April 18 home opener is the earliest start at home in the team's history.

The PCL has retained the split season format for '87 with the Trappers' first half wrapping up June 20 in Albuquerque. Second half winners

(from June 21 to Sept. 1) will play off with the first half winners in each division with the winner of each series squaring off in the PCL final.

Headlines - The Trappers' new manager, Tom Kotchman, will have pitching coach Frank Reberger back for the 1987 season however, trainer Leonard Garcia who has been the Trappers' trainer in Edmonton since 1983, will not be back in 1987. Garcia has accepted the position of equipment manager with the California Angels.

And Richard Zaleski will be the Trappers' new trainer. Zaleski has been the trainer for the AA Midland Angels the past two years...The California Angels 1987 spring training roster lists no less than 19 ex-Trappers who will be at the Angels' training camp which is presently scheduled to open Feb. 20 in Mesa, Arizona.

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DATE: March 3, 1987

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Spruce Grove Motor Inn

The theme of this year's conference is Meeting the Challenge. Featured speakers include Gladys Wacowich - Vice President and Alberta Representative to the Canadian Gentle Commission and Della Redcliffe - Contributing Editor to the magazine "Farm Women News." Select-a-session topics include Farm Finances, Meals that Count, Will it Your Way and the Calcium Concern.

REGISTRATION FEE:

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April 5

Rebels' reunion is being planned

The Rebels are coming back to Drayton Valley.

The intermediate men's hockey team that skated from 1961 to 1978 in town are coming back for a reunion.

The idea got started just recently when someone challenged Harold Reinhart, a former Rebel player and coach, to organise the reunion.

Reinhart took the challenge and since has been contacting former Rebel players.

"I've contacted all the Rebels: it's the first time we've had a reunion," Reinhart explained.

He has confirmed 20 players will be back for the reunion and exhibition game on Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. The team will take on the current local oldtimers' squad, the Lamplighters.

Reinhart says they played in six different leagues during the Rebel years and won two provincial championships. Former players will be coming from Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton and Peace River for the game.

All the proceeds from the game will go towards a new arena complex, Reinhart explained.

The challenge to organise the Rebels' reunion was not the only job Reinhart took. At the same time he has

been gathering history of hockey in Drayton Valley.

"It started in 1956 right up until now," he added.

From the first association in 1956 until minor hockey was formed in 1970 until the current clubs, Reinhart will be putting together a complete history.

He says the history will include how hockey started with the first three outdoor rinks funded by the Rotary club in 1958.

Curling rinks in the area are busy, especially on weekends with bonspiels.

Here are some of the spels planned for next month.

Bruton

The mixed will be held March 22-23. To enter call Jack at 694-3582 before March 19.

Tomahawk

They have two major spels in March with the ladies taking over the rink from the 12th to 15th and the Last Chance from the 26th to 29th. To enter either of these

Wildwood

A mixed spel is planned for March 20-22 with a student event on the 20th and 30th. To enter call Carol at 325-2077.

Waburg

A mixed spel is planned for March 5-8 followed by the men's open from the 19th to 22. To enter phone 985-3001.

Warburg

The men's open starts Feb. 23 and ends March 1. To enter this week-long event call Doug at 648-2261.

Lodgepole

Their men's spel will be

held March 4-8. Call Darcy at 884-3674 to enter.

Rocky Mountain House

Joan Schultz at 845-2640 is taking entries for the ladies' open March 6-8.

Three major olimen's bonspiels are also coming up.

The 15th annual Breton olimen's spel will be held Feb. 23 to March 1 followed by the provincials in Rocky Mountain House Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 and a big event in Calgary March 25-29.

If you want to play in the Breton olimen's spel call Roy Young, Al Jones or Cliff Meade.

Lindale Rural Electrification Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday,
February 23, 1987

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Buck Creek Hall



The Board of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex held an appreciation dinner on Tuesday evening, February 3rd for the Volunteers.

Organized by Veronika Anderson, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, with the assistance of Mary deJong, Wendy Dawkins and Sandy VanEmber the evening dinner and program was enjoyed by 39 Volunteers. Our 64 Volunteers have donated in excess of 3000 hours over the last 12 months performing jobs ranging from mending and putting away clothes for the residents, to assisting the residents at meal times and evening tea, visiting with the residents, and playing music and singing.

The Board extends a very special thanks to the following Volunteers:

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DRAYTON VALLEY HOME LICENCE FEES

As per the provisions of the 1987 Municipal Home Licence Fees Ordinance, all property owners in the Town of Drayton Valley are required to pay the fee by March 31, 1987. The invoice for the fee will be mailed to you by March 31, 1987.

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Drayton Valley Musicians Association

There will be a Music Workshop on Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Town Office Room of the City Hall.

All of musicians wishing to meet other musicians, all ages and musical styles are welcome. Musical study is not required.

For further information contact:
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Notice is hereby given that the 1987 Assessment Roll for the Town of Drayton Valley has been duly prepared and will be open for inspection during office hours for a period of 30 days after publication of this notice.

Persons whose names appear on the assessment roll or the roll may inspect the assessment roll under the supervision of a Municipal Secretary during office hours and if they wish to object to the entry or omission of any name or any other matter, their objections must be submitted in writing to the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Drayton Valley within the 30 days of this notice.

Robt Winkler,
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 61
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA
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Talent night

Community activities...

By Stacey Orlesky

The Youth Club holds weekly events. Senior activities are held Thursdays and junior activities on Fridays.

Activities include sports, games, trips and any other recreational activity.

March 20-22 the seniors will be going on a skiing trip with the juniors going March 29-31.

Air Cadets

On March 23-28 eight air cadets will be visiting the Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. The cadets will get a tour of the base.

The cadets going include Sergeant Scott Daly, Corporal Shelly Daly, Corporal Dale Mathew, Corporal Vincent Courtlett, Corporal Wardina Schneider and A.C. Christopher Tromp. The instructors going are Civilian Instructor Paul Spurrell and Second Lt. Randy Roman-chuk.

United Church

Tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. a movie, the Jim Jones story, called *Guyana, Cult of the Damned* will be shown. The film is about different kinds of cults and what they're like.

On Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. a video of the Moonies will be presented at the church.

Oilwives

The Drayton Valley Oilwives will be having a production (talent) night March 9 for members and their guests.

DV Pottery Club

In April an open house will be held in the basement of the County of Parkland building.

Sometime in May the club will be having a pottery sale.

Girl Guides

On Feb. 22 at the Scout Hall the Girl Guides will be holding their Thinking Day Service (Founder's Day).

Founder's Day is to thank Lord Baden-Powell for establishing Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Feb. 22 is celebrated because it is Baden-Powell's wife's birthday.

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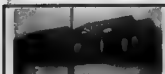
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Hiebert takes over local TransAlta responsibilities

Bill Hiebert is "looking forward" to living in Drayton Valley.

Hiebert is TransAlta Utilities' new area foreman. "It boils down to anything is as good as you make it," Hiebert says about living in the town.

"I think it's going to be alright."

Hiebert moved here just recently to assume the position and calls the move "quite a step."

He was previously working for TransAlta in Strathmore as the assistant manager.

"There is a lot more men here," he added about the new responsibilities.

Hiebert says he'll be doing more office work and not as much field work in his new

Post offices staying open

Canada Post has no plans to close any post offices.

That's the word from Bob McCory, public relations officer with Canada Post in Edmonton.

In fact, McCory told The Western Review last week that the entire matter of postal services is being reviewed. And, that nothing will happen until that review is complete.

"We're not going to deprive anyone of postal services," McCory added.

Postal officials are saying a recent story in an Edmonton paper that hinted the post office in Warburg might close, was only speculation.

position. "The office work stops here," he said.

The Calgary native points out for now he is learning the system in the new area. "I'm trying to figure it out and fit into their system. It's working quite smoothly."

Hiebert has been with TransAlta for 17 years. He spent eight years in Sundre, almost five in Brooks and four in Strathmore.

He confesses he doesn't miss the city with his moves in rural Alberta. "It (Drayton Valley) is big enough to have everything and small enough to still have a small town atmosphere," Hiebert explained.



Bill Hiebert behind his new desk at TransAlta.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

By Bill Lysak

Breton Elementary
Breton Elementary are now doing the story Little Red Riding Hood in their "Red" unit, and on Feb. 26 will be presented with a performance of the story by the Alberta Opera Company.

On Feb. 27 there will be a kindergarden meeting at 7 p.m., outlining the CASE unit that will be presented to the children. All kindergarden parents are encouraged to attend.

Elementary B

Hi-Q is well underway, with the first competition held Feb. 6. The team competed against Estevale and Tomahawk and won all of their games.

Five students competed in the Knights of Columbus free throw at Edson, completing the zone finals and qualifying for the regional finals, which will be held in Edmonton.

There will be a teacher's aid conference Feb. 19 and 20 in Edmonton. Teacher's aids will be required to attend one or all the sessions.

Rick Todd, a professional percussionist, will be presenting a program to the

students entitled "Brazilian Echos" Feb. 18.

Frank Madcock High
Second semester enrollment at the high school is up 20 students from what it was at the end of the first semester. Of the 462 students who ended the first semester, 24 students (including 18 who graduated) withdrew or transferred out. A total of 44 new students began studies at FMHS, increasing the present enrollment to 482 students.

St. Anthony's

The junior high students are going on a ski trip to Fortress from March 4-6.

A winter carnival is planned for Feb. 27, that is, if there is any snow left.

Lindale

The Grade 7 class will be holding a "Man in Motion" wake-a-thon Feb. 20 and 21, with all proceeds going to Rick Hansen.

Tomahawk

Tomahawk school will be holding a speak-off Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

On Feb. 26, there will be a presentation on teen leadership.

Tomahawk school will also be visited Feb. 18 by the percussionist, Rick Todd.



Zeke video

Members of a Grade 8 class at H.W. Pickup pose for a photo after receiving their T-shirts from AADAC last week. The class put together a video for an AADAC sponsored

contest based on the music "Zeke and the Indoor Plants." The province-wide contest is being judged this week. A Grade 7 class from St. Anthony's also entered the contest.

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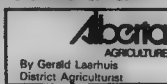
Potential problems in Canadian Feed Grains Program

Most farmers have received their first payment from the Special Canadian Grains Program.

The process is quite straightforward. There are, however, a couple of potential problem areas. The first is if you changed your seeded acres from what you recorded originally in your Canadian Wheat Board permit book. To correct this problem simply make the changes in the space provided on the forms sent with your cheque.

The second problem will occur only if the elevator you normally deliver to is outside

your risk area. If your farm is located within the counties of Leduc or Parkland (risk area number 7) and your Canadian Wheat Board permit book is held at an elevator outside the two counties you will be paid according to the risk area in which the elevator is located. To correct this problem you have to give an explanation of your situation. Refer to the fact your farm is located in risk area number 7 and your delivery point is to an elevator outside this risk area. Be sure to include the name of the town you are delivering to. This explanation



tion can be written in the space provided on the form for amendments or on a separate piece of paper.

If you grew grain in either the county of Parkland or Leduc, you should be receiving a payment based on the following: wheat \$20.16/acre, oats \$11.88/acre, barley \$16.50/acre and canola

\$13.72/acre. If you received significantly less than anticipated and it is not because of the reasons stated above, contact our office and we will try to get an explanation for you.

For those who have no permit book the forms were available from your elevator agent. Unfortunately only a few forms were sent to each elevator. You may be able to get them at the Farm Credit Corporation offices in Wetaskiwin or Edmonton. Both our office and the local elevators will have the forms by Feb. 26. Producers without permit books are encouraged to apply — the pro-

cess is very straightforward. The forms must be completed by March 1.

For more information please contact your local district agricultural office.

Jail term for theft

A Buck Lake woman has been sentenced to 45 days in jail for stealing \$2,600 in money orders from Canada Post.

Rosie Foster appeared in both Breton and Leduc court. The thefts took place between January 1 and August 1986; full restitution was made.

Site for park reserve?

The town is in danger of losing some valuable park property.

The recreation board was informed last week that some residents along Park Place had approached the municipal planning commission for an alley.

Recreation director Calvin Bennfield told the board it was his department's intention to put a park in that area. The park, that also includes a Mobil pump jack is a boon of activity in the summer as a site for minor soccer.

Board member Simon Kelly, who is also involved in the soccer program, was very concerned about the loss of a playing field, if the alley was to go ahead.

It was decided after a town council to keep the site as park reserve.



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

NOTICE

Of Preparation Of Assessment Roll 1987

County of Parkland No. 31

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Funds to be donated to 'Man in Motion'

By Shell Carson

The Breton Curling Club hosted a successful ladies' curling bonspiel Feb. 6-8.

The grand challenge was won by the Norma Dohman rink with third Helen Jones, second Mary Lawson and lead Susan Eliah. The Dohman foursome defeated the Edith Hargis rink with teammates Linda Gent, Pay Mayer and lead Kathy Schmidt.

An Edmonton rink skipped by Arlene Jenkins with third Helen Vawter, second Kathy Rybicki and lead Helen Kriess defeated the Debbie VanEmber team to capture first in the second event.

The third event was won by the Pat Stout rink with third Shirley Meade, second Jocelyn La Pierre and lead Kay Roos. Second place went to the Leona Linde team.

Several Breton rinks participated in the men's open spiel in Buck Lake recently. The Roy Stout rink won the second event and the Harold Hanson team captured the third event.

Twenty-two Breton high school students, along with teacher Jill vanTol and parent chaperone Susanne Keusch returned from their trip to Quebec Feb. 9.

One half of the group was billeted at Barraute and the others at Senebarré, but the group met daily for excursions. Some of the tours included sawmills, wood chip mills, a pulp mill, a radar station, and a mining museum which is an active museum simulating the actual workings of a mine. The group also visited the town of ValD'Or where they were given a bus tour as well as a tour of the airport and meteorological station.

In the town of Amos they were given a tour of a beautiful cathedral. The group also spent a day at a recreational resort at Malaric where they learned the sport of "glissading" which is a form of sport on crazy carpets. They also went ice fishing, cross-country skiing and snow shoeing. The group was taken on several tours of

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schools as well. vanTol reports having a wonderful time with all the students being well behaved and working hard at their French.

The Breton junior high students' union would like to thank the students who contributed cakes, the judges, and students and staff who purchased cakes, at the recent cake-baking contest and auction. The sales and entry fees raised \$120.25 to be donated to the Rick Hansen Man in Motion Tour. Prize money and ribbons were donated by the junior high students' union.

Judges were Mr. Musson, Mrs. Samardzie, Mr. Barnes, Joan McCulloch and Denise Badke. The auctioneers were Mr. Hilker and Correy Tryon.

Prize winners were: best chocolate: (1st) Tara Hatt; (2nd) Dianne Hutchinson and

Alice Long, (3rd) Cheryl Cox and Linda Sims. Best white: (1st) Shannon Pumm, (2nd) Laura Shave, (3rd) Sherry Westlin and Shannon Dean. Best decorated: (1st) Tara Hatt, (2nd) Carolyn Manning, (3rd) Terry Bogart. Other contributors were Georgina Lee,

Kim Anderson, Charlie Reputakowski and Travis Klashinsky, Trisha O'Hearn and Holly Coates.

Due to bus-to-ski families together at the United Church will be held Feb. 20 instead of Feb. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

HOW DO YOU THINK THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 STUDENT TRANSPORTATION CAN BE IMPROVED?

The County of Parkland Transportation Department is interested in seeking input from County residents affected by the student transportation system.

As a student, parent, teacher, community member or community group you are invited to share your suggestions and/or opinions on any issue related to student transportation, including, cross boundary bussing, in-town bussing, ECS bussing, transportation routes, driver training and school bus safety.

The information gathered will assist county personnel in the development of policies and procedures related to student transportation. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Location	Date	Time
Granville Community School	February 16, 1987	7:30 pm
Drayton Park Elementary / High School	February 18, 1987	7:30 pm
Memorial Composite High School	February 23, 1987	7:30 pm
St. Basil's School	February 25, 1987	7:30 pm
Frank Macleod High School	February 26, 1987	7:30 pm

If possible, individuals or groups wishing to make either a written or verbal submission are asked to contact the office of the Deputy Superintendent of School, John Annot at 963-2231 prior to the meeting.

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McC 766 80 H.P. Cab	\$ 8,900	\$ 7,300
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Features

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Painting instructor Nick Cywink from Leduc shows his students how to do a skyline in their class. The classes are being held until mid-March and are sponsored by the Powerhouse.

The painting scene in Drayton Valley

A brush with art...



Cywink helps a student with her work.



A close-up of a spruce tree on canvas.



Site cleared

Ed Haykowiak, west end co-ordinator for the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation, checks over the brush levelled at the site of

the new Easyford hall. The old hall (bottom photo) will be dismantled after the July floods last year caused considerable damage.

Business and industry

Westerra open house

Plans for Westerra Institute of Technology's Open House '87 are well underway. Communications Officer Jay Fisher said the event, to be held April 9 and 10 at the campus south of Stony Plain, will feature special attractions for business and industry.

The open house will, however, also maintain its broad appeal for high school students and adult members of the local community.

Instructors and students in all full-time programs are already preparing displays and demonstrations, he says. Displays from many of Westerra's part-time and evening courses will also be exhibited in the main campus building. A number of non-instructional departments will put up booths explaining their services.

Some demonstrations will even make provision for public participation, Fisher pointed out.

Open House '87 is open to the public from 4 to 9 p.m. on April 9 and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 10.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the two-day event.

High school tours are

especially welcome to attend, Fisher said, as are groups from Edmonton-area businesses, government offices, post-secondary institutions, service clubs, community groups and social organizations.

Representatives from all of Westerra's program areas will be inviting employers, government officials, advisory committee members and influential businesses to attend the open house in order to foster the institute's programming for business and industry.

Tours, a special reception area and information on Westerra's current and planned programming will be provided for the special guests.

Westerra's Continuing Education Department will also be inviting federal and provincial funding agencies, businesses and corporations, associations, co-operative and other potential custom program clients to view Westerra's facilities.

For more information on Open House '87, or on any of Westerra's programs and courses, contact the Student Services Department, Box 5000, Stony Plain, or telephone 963-1000.

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Dr. John Peterson, a clinical psychologist and his associate, Sandra Wilkes, will be the guest speakers.

There will also be a special presentation on child sexual abuse and abduction prevention by Sharon Giesbrecht, from Citizens Concerned. Constable McKay from the Spruce Grove

RCMP will speak on crimes against children.

Registration forms are available at the four public schools in Drayton Valley.

County of Parkland residents living in outlying areas can register on Feb. 20 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. at schools in Duffield, Eldorado (Drayton Valley),

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18. Participating in special educational opportunities.
19. Increased appreciation by family.
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26. Making the world a better place in which to live.

Concerns over lack of snow

Some farmers in the Drayton Valley area are concerned over the lack of snow this winter.

Gerald Laarhuis, the district agriculturist in Drayton Valley says there will even be more concern if we don't get more snow. "Forage crops are getting crusted over with ice that blocks off the air supply and causes winterkill," he added.

Laarhuis also stated that while many farmers are concerned over the lack of snow,

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Pioneer remembers snow, cows

By Donna Hankedal
Born in 1904, Madeline Peterson was raised on a farm near Ottawa.

Two things she recalls most in her life are "lots of snow and cows."

Madeline's father worked with horses in road construction during the summer. Madeline and her sister helped with the chores.

By age 11 she was hand-milking 11 cows morning and night. She was up at 4 a.m. and in the summer would have to go to the pasture to get them first. After milking Madeline would get ready and walk one mile to school. At the end of the school day she had to go for the cows again and milk them. During the winter the cows were kept in the barn. "But that meant more work too," she recalls.

After the chores were done, it was time for studying. Although there was still lots of time for dances and house parties, that 4 a.m. alarm clock still rang, no matter what time they got home, she said.

In 1922 Madeline married Story Sunderman, a farmer. Her husband picked up the milk from neighboring farms and delivered it to town.

Their first baby, a boy, died at six months. They later had a girl and another boy.

Not long after this they moved to Empress, AB where Story died at a fairly young age.

Madeline and her family moved to Ponoka where she went to work for a farmer named George Peterson, whom she later married. "I milked cows there, too," she laughs. "There was one that was a real rascal. She'd stand so quiet — just so nice. You'd be milking away and she'd make a plunge for the manger and you went flying." She found it safer to stand and milk so she was ready for her.

Recalling another experience Madeline tells of going for the cows on horseback, when the cattle stirred up a bear's nest. The horse threw her off backwards. "I was so mad at that horse. Then when I got up she was waiting for me in the clearing." When she saw how badly stung the horse was, she felt sorry for it rather than angry, especially since it had waited for Madeline.

Another time she was thrown off when her horse jumped a stream. "The darn thing would stand there and wait for me every time," she said.

The Petersons had one daughter, Georgina, who now lives in Grande Prairie. Son Raymond lives at Torraco, B.C. and daughter Phyllis in Evansburg. She has 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

After leaving the farm George and Madeline moved to Ponoka for two years, then retired to Chilliwack, B.C. where they lived for 86 years, until George's death in 1991.

Madeline now resides at the Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg. She does a lot of knitting (70 pairs of socks last year), giving them away as gifts or selling them. She says she has lost track of the number of quilts she has made, but has three on order now. She also raises African violets and enjoys playing bingo.

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Improvements planned

The County of Parkland hopes to make some major improvements to Lodgepole Park. The cook shack/shelter shown here, will be improved and plans also call for washrooms and fire pits. Signs will be placed on nearby highways to announce the park's location.

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WI started town library

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the Hammerlind house with president Winnie Hammerlind presiding. There was full attendance.

The home of Adelaide Hunter Hoodless, founder of Women's Institute, has been designated an historic site by the Ontario government. The house has been restored and maintained as a museum. It is open to the public every afternoon. The grounds are landscaped and the public is encouraged to use them for picnics.

A letter from former member Colleen Dixon was read. She is living in Edmonton where she is taking courses to upgrade her education.

A display is being prepared for showing during the anniversary celebrations. Some of the accomplishments of the WI in Drayton Valley will be shown. The WI was responsible for starting the library which has grown from a rather humble beginning to the municipal library it is today. The WI flower show was the beginning of the fall fair.

Maureen Tertjak, Doreen Gustafson, Agnes Regenwetter, Winnie Hammerlind and Betty Bouck plan to attend the District 2 conference in Edmonton in February.

Betty Bouck, Doreen Gustafson, Winnie Hammerlind and Agnes Regenwetter received perfect attendance awards for 1986.

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From the Files...

10 Years Ago

Bill Cherrington was elected president of the senior citizens group.

Mac Ramsaw's rink won the grand challenge event at the Lodgepole bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ratacliff of Big Country Machinery received a master dealer circle award.

20 Years Ago

Joan Swap, a Grade 11 student, was crowned queen of the Sweetheart Swirl dance at Frank Maddock high.

The Drayton Valley Rebels moved into a first place tie with the Hinton Hawks as they defeated the Hawks 5-4 and tied 7-7 in two weekend games.

Dale Bly of Tomahawk was elected president of the West-Alta Livestock Breeders Association.

In bowling, Stan Metcalfe rolled a 361 single and 792 triple while Pearl Barnes had a 318 single.

Almanac wrong

There must be a lot of 'red faces' around the Farmer's Almanac office.

Their weather predictions haven't materialized, at least in this area.

For example, the Farmer's Almanac called for a cold snap and snow in early December with more cold and snow over Christmas.

Last month it was predicted we would get lots of cold weather. However, that didn't happen.

For February, the Farmer's Almanac called for cold and snow from the 7 to 9th, a snowstorm from the 10th to 12th and severe cold from the 13th to 15th.

Looking ahead to next month, they are calling for cold and a snow storm from

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The Notebook

By
Cpl. Grant Glistner

County of Parkland No. 31 bylaw number 26-80 section 3 states:

No person owning or harboring a dog shall allow such dog to run at large within the County of Parkland No. 31.

Dogs running at large continue to present a problem in the County of Parkland. One of the most popular misconceptions about rural living in the county is that your dog can roam free, enjoying the great outdoors without a leash or control of any kind. Of course rural dogs can be just as much a nuisance and concern to other property owners as urban dogs.

In simple terms, dogs must stay on their owner's property or be on a leash. Loose dogs can be captured by the animal control officers and taken to the county dog pound located in Stony Plain. The owner of the dog is then subject to pound fees and a fine of \$25 for a first offense and \$50 for each subsequent offense.

The animal control officer works with the police department and are available to provide more information about this bylaw. Residents may contact the animal control officers at 963-5200.

Open house

Eldorado school structurally sound

The future of the Eldorado school site was raised during the recent general municipal plan open house.

In a report to town council, Greg Birch from the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission stated some concern was expressed that the school site might be abandoned.

Councillor Charlie Miner stated in the comments to council, he felt the school will be there for a long time as it

is still structurally sound. If and when the school is no longer located on the site, it will be retained for school, parks and recreation type uses.

Rundown buildings in the downtown core were also raised at the open house. Another concern was annexation of Poplar Ridge.

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The Pitch-In campaign is sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited in co-operation with Alberta Environment and will take place May 4-10.

"We will have thousands of free garbage bags available and I hope that no one will be disappointed," states Margaret Bowes, chairman of the board, Outdoors Unlimited, adding that participants should apply early for their supply of free bags to avoid disappointment.

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package about Pitch-In has been mailed out to more than 5,000 groups in the province."

according to Howes, who states that any organization not in receipt of an information kit by the end of February and wishing to participate in the campaign and receive free garbage bags for their clean-up project should contact the Pitch-In coordinators at No. 45, 9912 106 St., Edmonton, T5K 1C5.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church

Office: 542-5048

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Sunday - 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 Holy Communion/morning prayer
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Rev. B. Parker 542-2590

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"Paying" for child repugnant to writer

By Kiply Lukan Yaworski
Babies and money just don't mix.

The idea of "paying" for a child, as one would pay for an appliance or a new model car is repugnant and should not be permitted in any form — including \$10,000 fees to surrogate mothers.

The case of "Baby M." which recently came before courts in New Jersey, clearly illustrates the need for clear legislation about this practice.

Baby M's birth was the result of a contract between her mother and her father. In 1985 her mother agreed to be a surrogate for a childless couple: to conceive through artificial insemination and carry the man's child in

return for a \$13,500 fee. But shortly after the baby was born in March 1986, the mother changed her mind, refused the money and decided to keep the baby.

The father is now asking the court to enforce the contract signed by the surrogate mother and to award permanent custody to him.

The desire to have children is a strong biological drive, and the inability to have children is an unending heartache to many couples. Fewer newborn infants are available for adoption and childless couples are examining every possible option. "Tas tube" conception, artificial insemination and surrogate motherhood are among the straws grasped by people desperate for a child.

Surrogate motherhood is not new — unlike many of the high-tech alternatives tried by childless couples, this one has been around since Biblical times.

Comment

The idea may not be new, but the ramifications — legal, moral and for both families involved — are far from clear.

An impulse to compare a surrogate mother to a sperm donor at an artificial insemination clinic does not quite stand up. Legally their roles might be the same, but the connection which a sperm donor feels toward some unknown child which might result from his donation must certainly be different than that experienced by a surrogate mother who carries a child for nine months, gives birth and holds the baby in her arms.

Science is still exploring the mysteries of mother-child bonding, and new evidence suggests the process begins well before birth. Whether it's chemical, hormonal or psychological, the connection

between a mother and her child is a real force. It's not easy for a woman to give up her child — everything in our biological make-up rules against it, or the species would have died out years ago.

A pre-conception contract has little validity in the face of that primordial drive if a surrogate mother gives in to instinct and refuses to relinquish the child. In cases similar to that of Baby M, judges have ruled the contracts invalid and simply proceeded as they would in any custody case.

That in itself reveals how dubious society is about a contract which in effect exchanges a child for dollars.

Even in successful surrogate arrangements, the monetary factor is the seamy side of the whole thing: in some cases it boils down to those who can afford it, exploiting those who desperately need the money.

The implications do not

end there; even when a contract is successfully completed, there are repercussions: reports of biological mothers becoming depressed and suicidal after "selling" their child; the worry of young siblings that they will be "sold" next; the trauma for other family members, such as the biological grandparents; the problem of someday explaining to a child that his/her birth was a business deal in which daddy bought the child from his mommy. The possible problems and the psychological havoc simply cannot be foreseen.

If surrogate motherhood is to be an alternative for childless couples it should be permitted only as an altruistic act — with no exchange of cash. If a woman wishes to help a couple in this way, fine, but money should not enter into it. Human dignity demands that we view life as something more than a commodity.

Damages to house

Between Jan. 28 and 29, an unknown motor vehicle travelling south on 47th St. in Drayton Valley, made a turn onto a back lane and in doing so collided with a tree and a house, causing damage.

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Board of education

Public is less tolerant of shortened school year

Senior administrators and members of the County of Parkland Board of Education appear to agree that more teacher professional development opportunities are desirable.

They're not necessarily in agreement, however, when it comes to the question of how best to implement and pay for a teacher development program.

Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk presented an Instructional Effectiveness Program proposal to trustees recently.

The proposal is still in the developmental stages and therefore subject to change as discussions with principals and other interest groups proceed.

In its initial form, the proposal calls for a board commitment of five teaching days every two school years to be set aside for training.

Since one of the days would be the teachers' in-

stitute day already called for in the school calendar, the school year might be reduced to 187 from 188 student days, Tkachuk pointed out.

The possible reduction of the number of instructional days in the school year was an issue which had several trustees concerned.

Rianne Kulak said she has a tough enough time as it is defending the number of days students are in school.

"We have a public to answer to and the public is getting less tolerant of the shortened school year," she said.

Her trustees were changed by sentiments Fred Lindsay and Margaret McNary. McNary raised another

sensitive issue when she asked whether it should always be the employer's responsibility to pay for professional development.

At what point should the teaching profession become responsible for the professional development of its own members, she wondered.

Nurses and doctors attempt to keep up with the "information blitzard" by attending seminars on their own time.

Trustee Ron Pollock also wanted an indication of the extent to which "the employee group" is willing to participate in funding the Instructional Effectiveness Program.

Superintendent Tkachuk

said the beauty of the program proposal is that its implementation would be less expensive, as well as more effective, than conducting pull-out programs and single-day seminars for smaller groups of teachers.

The major cost in the present system of in-service programs is that of paying for substitute teachers, he pointed out.

The single-day sessions aren't always as effective as they should be because teachers don't have the opportunity to become actively involved in the process of implementing change.

In order for learning to take place, adults must be able to acquire information,

apply it in a practical setting, evaluate the results of their own experience and refine their methods over an extended period of time.

The Instructional Effectiveness Program would allow staff to participate in the training sessions without worrying about how their classroom responsibilities are being handled in their absence, Tkachuk said.

The program is the "only viable alternative" to bring about an improvement in the delivery of classroom instruction.

He'll be discussing and assessing the reaction to the proposal, and to some of the trustees' concerns, during the coming weeks.

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Pets are main transmitters of rabies

By Egerton Y. Davis, MD

There have been many recent rabies scares, especially in Ontario, after pets and humans came in contact with or handled animals that subsequently became rabid (killed of rabies), but at the time had no symptoms of the fatal disease.

For example, many senior citizens in Ontario were immunized after fondling a young pup that later developed rabies. The term rabies often evokes terror not only because it's frequently transmitted by household pets and farm animals, but because it brings to mind visions of mad dogs salivating profusely and biting anything in sight.

A recent article on rabies in *Health News*, points out that although rabies exists worldwide (with more than 700 human deaths from the disease reported each year) and can occur among all warm-blooded animals, it's more prevalent in Ontario — carried mainly by foxes and skunks — than almost anywhere else in North America.

Since 1925, there have been 31 fatal human rabies cases in Canada; the last in 1965, being a UBC student who was scratched on the face by a rabid bat while working in an Alberta camp.

Pets, especially dogs, are the main transmitters of rabies to humans; farm

animals account for the rest. While an occasional person may survive rabies exposure without vaccination (as happens with some hunters and trappers who skin or are bitten by rabid animals), few survive without being immunized.

Health News says that the rabies virus usually enters the body via a bite or lick from saliva — even from a drop of infected saliva that touches an open cut or scratch, or the eyes, nose or mouth. Depending on the viral entry site and other factors, a rabies infection takes a variable time to reach the central nervous system: the closer to the brain, the shorter the incubation period and the sooner symptoms ap-

pear. Infected wounds on neck, face, arms or shoulders are more dangerous than those on legs or feet.

Although commonly believed to make animals rabidly furious, rabies actually comes in two forms: a "dumb" or paralytic form, making animals unusually docile and tame, and the better known furious type, in which animals become aggressive.

Health News describes the different symptoms of the two forms and how to recognize an animal that is or might be rabid. Rabid animals may become unusually friendly and docile or uncharacteristically aggressive. Foxes or skunks, normally wary, nocturnal creatures, may approach humans in

broad daylight. People should suspect rabies in any wild animal that behaves in an atypical manner.

Health News details the symptoms of rabies in humans — which may begin with a burning or itching at a bite's site that's already healed, headaches, backache, neck stiffness, limb numbness (especially in legs), and difficulty in swallowing liquids.

For more information on rabies see the December 1986 issue of *Health News*, published bimonthly by the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1A8. Or call (416) 978-5411.

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"Needless carnage on roads"

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AMA members and the general public will be able to sign the petition in each of the 15 motor club offices around the province. In March, the petitions, which AMA hopes will garner 25,000 signatures, will be presented in the legislature by Greg Stevens, MLA Banff-Cochrane, and the issue open for debate.

"Every year a tragedy of enormous proportions goes unnoticed in our province," says Dr. John Harms, chairman of the board of the Alberta Motor Association.

"There are no official enquiries, no cross-examination of expert witnesses, no public



funerals. Yet the lives lost far outnumber other tragedies which receive official attention."

"I'm talking about the needless carnage on our roads that occurs and will continue to occur as long as Alberta is without seat belt legislation," says Harms. "It's time we gave passenger safety in motor vehicles the kind of official attention it deserves and put an end to this travesty!"

Alberta estimates indicate that more than 1,000 Albertans would have been saved over the past five years if they had been wearing seat

belts. Studies across North America indicate that belted occupants involved in collisions have a 50 per cent decrease in the probability of a serious injury and a 45 per cent decrease in the probability of death. Medical estimates indicate a cost savings of \$45-50 million annually to our provincial health care system. The message is clear — seat belts work!

"It appears there's only one piece of the puzzle missing," says Harms, "that's government support."

"The public can give our MLAs the direction they need to enact seat belt legislation by coming into our offices and signing this petition. Together with the efforts of all other lobbying groups, this petition will solidify the drive for seat belt legislation once and for all."

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The department's minister, Elaine McCoy, suggests that before buying the product being sold, consumers ask who will benefit from the sales by:

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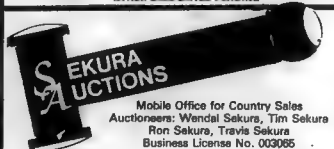
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Meat awareness

February is meat awareness month in Canada. It is an opportunity for the industry to promote their products and to inform the public of the role meat can and should play in the daily menu.

For people concerned about maintaining a healthy lifestyle, meat shouldn't be considered a four letter word but rather an integral part of good nutrition.

From the trusted recommendations of the Canada Food Guide to the advice of individual health and medical experts across the country, red meat deserves a place in any well balanced diet. Canada's Food Guide recommends two servings of meat, fish, poultry or alternate each day — a total of 120-180 g (4-6 oz).

At one time a bugaboo to consumers, red meat was labelled as being too high in cholesterol and fat. It was feared that red meat consumption would lead to heart disease and have other adverse effects on health.

The Canadian meat council has since done more research and found that meat produced today is one of the best sources of many of the nutrients we require in our daily diets.

Over the past 15 years the multi-billion dollar red meat industry in Alberta has kept pace with changing lifestyles and eating preferences to produce lean beef, pork and lamb that is nutrient-dense. That means even a single serving of red meat can supply good quantities of nutrition with low calories.

Canadian beef, pork and lamb are lean meats. On average, 100 g (3.5 oz.) serving of lean red meat has about 220 calories. This low calorie level, recently confirmed by government and university research is 35 to 50 per cent lower than in current nutrition tables.

Statistics, since 1983, show that while Canadians consume nearly 75 per cent more fat from vegetable sources, consumption of animal fat has decreased by 64 per cent.

The cholesterol content of red meat is comparable to that of poultry and some types of fish. But the experts advise that no food is a perfect food. That is, no one food provides all the nutrients needed by the body in exactly the right amounts. The fundamentals of a sound diet plan are moderation, balance and variety.

Researchers say it is an oversimplification to single out one food group as being a risk to well being. Good health involves a variety of factors including a good diet, regular exercise and maintaining a reasonable weight.

Along with the nutritional and health aspects, red meat also has significant value to the provincial and national economy.

The red meat industry in Alberta contributes 50,000 direct jobs, has the lowest unemployment rate, is almost



100 per cent owned by Canadians, produces \$2.1 billion in sales, has \$1.2 billion in out-of-province shipments and provides benefits to all corners of the province. It contributes half of the value of agricultural production and processing in Alberta. Meat processing alone employs some 5,500 people.

Goat seminar scheduled in Calmar Legion Hall

The concerns of the goat dairy industry will be addressed Saturday, Feb. 21 at a seminar at the Calmar Legion Hall in Calmar.

Drayton Valley MLA and associate minister of agriculture Shirley Cripps, special guest speaker will comment on the development of a healthy dairy goat industry in Alberta and the role Alberta Agriculture can play.

The seminar starts with registration at 9:30 a.m., and Cripps' address at 10 a.m. A panel discussion about the

past, present and future of the goat dairy industry will start at 11 a.m. Clark Lyne, owner-operator of Lone Ridge Dairies; Johan Broer, owner-operator of Crystal Springs and Wendy Wagar, who has proposed setting up a cheese plant in Calmar will be among the panelists.

Information about where to obtain goat dairy products will also be presented.

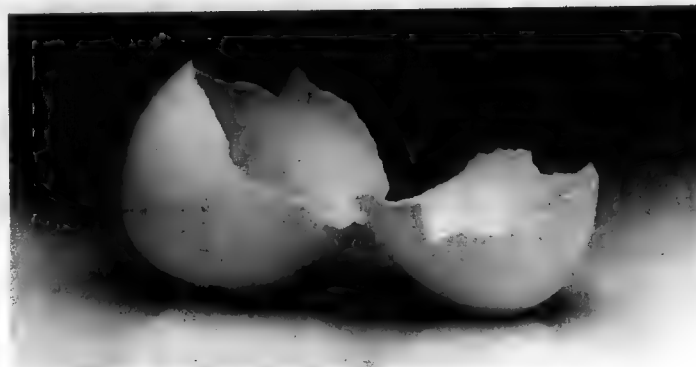
After a break for lunch, the seminar will continue with a 1 p.m. slide presentation by Rick Hobbs about the

delivery of donated Alberta goats to farmers in Nicaragua.

In a 1:45 p.m. speech by Doug Bionert, Alberta Agriculture marketing division will explain the Alberta export policy, as well as directing goat breeders to marketing and assistance programs.

For more information, contact Lesley Jackson of Calmar, Sara Emond of Sunnyside or Lori Hughes of Wetaskiwin.

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Wedding fashions

Drayton Valley's first annual bridal fair was a big success recently. Above some of the models in the fair's fashion show, show-off wedding wear

available locally. Over 100 people attended the fair and were treated to several displays, free draws and the fashion show.



Picture perfect

Big Guy Photography can help you with all your picture needs at your wedding. Above, Pat McKittrick goes through an album on display at their new location across from Mike's Food Store.



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Honeymoon travel

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offer a variety of locations for any budget. She adds some of the most popular spots for the honeymoon are Hawaii, Mexico and Bahamas.

No one formula

Many lifestyle options

Marriage today has no one formula.

Gone are the days when those who married settled into one particular lifestyle. Today, married couples are more aware than ever before of the different lifestyle options available to them.

On the average, partners are older, more sophisticated and better educated than ever before. All these factors contribute to making today's bride and groom more equipped to decide what lifestyle is best for them.

And, there are many lifestyle options open to young couples today. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, or decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional marriage, one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This type of freedom has had a positive effect on the institution of marriage. Young couples now share more of the responsibility for planning a wedding and deciding what type of life is right for them.

When both parties take an interest in the planning, the results are a very personalized, joyous occasion. Planning a wedding the way you want, like planning the type of life you want together, is an expression of what you, as a couple, are "about."

Today's weddings are a combination of yesterday's tradition and your own creative touch. It is not unusual today to see a wedding gown complete with long train and veil, but refuses to go along with the traditional wedding vows in which she promises to "love, honor and obey."

Most couples take what they feel comfortable with, in terms of tradition, and then

"Proper planning can help you cut down on costs"

add their own personal style.

People are more relaxed today when it comes to wedding etiquette. Many brides and grooms share in the cost of the wedding celebration, and what is even more popular is the sharing of wedding expenses between both the bride and groom's parents.

Rules of proper dress have also eased up considerably. At one time, it was thought appropriate for the groom and his ushers to wear tuxes only for an evening wedding.

Today, it is not unusual to spy a groom and his ushers dressed in tuxes or tails for a noon-day wedding. They might even be wearing a plaid, pastel or bright red tie and cummerbund.

The traditional bridal shower has also been updated. Once thought to be a time for girlfriends, aunts and mothers to get together and shower the bride with gifts and words of wisdom, today's bridal shower is more likely to be a cocktail party for both the friends and family of both bride and groom.

Planning a wedding is wonderful and exciting, but it's costly as well. Proper planning and setting your priorities straight early on can help you to cut down on costs.



Father of the Bride

*As they stroll proudly down the aisle
his mind races to earlier years.*

*When she used to skin her knees
and he wiped away the tears.*

*Where did those tender days go,
is she ready for a new stage of life?*

*And what about that cavalier young man,
is he ready for a wife?*

*This time he'll give her up for good,
not just a Saturday night.*

*He hopes that all her needs are met
and that this bond of love is right.*

*There's so much that she'll have to learn
when the ups and downs get rough.*

*Like patience and forgiveness
and he hopes she'll have enough.*

*They're almost at the end of the aisle,
it went by much too fast.*

*He needed hours more than this
to fondly remember the past.*

*She's letting go of his arm now
and the feeling tugs at this heart.*

*But he knows that even a husband's love
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Rings n' things

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Tips for hair styling...

Julius' Caruso, New York's foremost hairdresser, who has been styling New York's society brides for more than 40 years, has the following tips for your big day:

• Consult your hairdresser at least one week before the

event, and bring your veil.

• Keep your cut and style simple; an elaborate hairstyle detracts from the beauty of your dress and the day.

• Keep the style soft. All brides, no matter their age, should look "soft, shiny and sweet."

• Try and keep the length of your hair above shoulder length. It's simpler for both the wedding and honeymoon.

• Avoid heavy hair sprays and mousses. This is a day you want your hair to be soft to the touch and to smell clean and fresh.

• Don't forget your bridesmaids. It's important for the whole bridal party to feel beautiful and arranging appointments for everyone to will make hairdressing easier and the whole party more attractive.

An usher's job, make it easy!

Being an usher in a friend's wedding is an experience that's an honor and usually a lot of fun, too.

But, according to *Bride's* magazine, some ushers do have one complaint: The bride and groom never tell them exactly what they'd like them to do. So they flounder, feeling that they're somehow falling down on the job.

Make it easy

If you're getting married soon, you can smooth the way for your ushers by making clear plans now:

— Make arrangements for wedding formalwear as soon as possible — to avoid wrong sizes and forgotten accessories.

Ushers who live in the area can easily drop by your selected formalwear shop for their fittings. Out-of-town ushers can be measured at a formalwear shop in their respective cities and then send you the measurements.

Ask one reliable resident usher to be in charge of reminding the other attendants to get measured and to pick up the out-of-town ushers' tuxedos before the wedding.

— Arrange for accommodations for out-of-towners. Perhaps a resident usher could offer his home to groomsmen who are coming from far away? Your ushers might also help reserve rooms for out-of-town wedding guests, either in homes or hotels.

— Explain when and where the rehearsal dinner, as well as pre-wedding parties and the ceremony itself will take place. Set the attendants' parties and other late-night celebrations for the weekend before the ceremony — to prevent morning-after hangovers and bloodshot eyes at the altar.

And save the night before your wedding for an early-evening rehearsal dinner — to ensure that out-of-town attendants, who may arrive only one day before the ceremony, will be there.

— Your best man will be responsible for holding the bride's wedding ring. Recommend that he keep the ring in its box — not loose in his pocket (where it may get temporarily lost), or on his finger (which might swell).

— Tell your attendants exactly what you want them to do at the wedding: When and where they should dress; when and where they should greet guests; any special seating arrangements; how they can help round up stragglers for the wedding photographer.

— Ushers act as extensions of the host of the wedding. They should keep an eye on the guests — especially those who are elderly. They might drive or direct guests to the reception, get them drinks and food, help guests as troubleshooters to quietly resolve a problem.

— Ushers can help smooth your departure from the reception. They can carry gifts to your car, as well as transport the presents to your home; hold the car keys, passports, traveller's cheques, plane tickets; pack luggage into the getaway car; drive you to the airport or train station; and return formalwear.

It's only fair

Remember not to be too demanding. It's your wedding, but your ushers have busy lives of their own. If you ask them for a special favor, thank them for a job well done.



Do's and don'ts

1. The bride should register only with one store of a kind.

2. The bride should quietly inform a relative about some larger expensive items that she would love to have.

3. No bride-to-be should allow the store at which she is registered to send out notices to her friends and wedding guest-list that she is registered there.

4. It is improper to open gifts at the reception.

5. The bride should write a thank-you note as soon as she possibly can, but not on cards that say "Thank You" on the top fold. When wives work full-time, husbands should share the task of writing thank-you notes.

6. Gifts from the immediate family of either the bride or groom should never be returned to a store in exchange for something else, as feelings could easily be hurt by such an action. (The exception to this, of course, is if there are duplicate gifts.)

7. When an engagement is broken or a wedding does not take place, the gifts, especially the gifts of great value, must be returned to all senders with brief and tactful notes of explanation.

8. Both bride and groom give their attendants some lasting memento of the occasion. While these gifts are often silver or gold, a gift of crystal is an excellent idea.

9. The wedding party gives the bride and groom some lasting memento of the occasion, such as a marriage goblet engraved with the couple's initials and wedding date.

10. The groom usually gives his bride a personal gift just before the wedding. The bride in turn gives something to the groom. If one of the pair is far richer than the other, the one with the more money should "lose down" his or her present. There will be plenty of time for lavish presents later.



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Ideas

General wedding tips

How can my groom and I look our best in wedding photographs?

While your photographer or his assistant "styles" each picture (straightens clothes, positions subjects), you might like to run through this quick mental list:

Makeup: Is lipstick, eye makeup, blush fresh? Is hair combed neatly?

Dress: Does bodice lie smoothly, especially when sitting? Is headpiece no longer than the skirt? Is headpiece pinned in place, so it doesn't hide face?

Flowers: Do blooms face camera directly? Your fiancé can also follow a list:

Grooming: Is hair combed? Is jacket brushed free of lint and dandruff?

Tuxedo: Is shirt front tucked in, wrinkle free? Are shirt cuffs showing one-half inch - for a uniform look? Is bottom button of vest open, as it's traditionally worn?

Your last-minute check will make wedding pictures perfect.

What should my groom's father and my father wear to our wedding?

Since the bride's father is considered a member of the wedding party, he should wear the same style of formal wear as the ushers.

The father of the groom should also wear matching attire, since he (and his wife) might escort their son down



"Personalize their gifts"

the aisle (a Jewish tradition that is becoming increasingly popular), stand in the receiving line, or make a special toast at your reception.

If one of your fathers already owns his formalwear, and it is the same color and style that the ushers are wearing (perhaps a black, double-breasted tuxedo), he can wear it on wedding day.

Matching formalwear will handsomely highlight your fathers' important and honored wedding roles.

My groom would like to give his ushers gifts they can wear on our wedding day. Any ideas?

Wearable gifts will add a unified touch to your wedding party - and be treasured mementos of your special day.

You and your fiancé might give your ushers jewelry classics - such as smart watches or gleaming cuff links, or shirt studs with colored centres that match your bridesmaids' dresses.

Personalize their gifts too; engrave each usher's initials, your wedding date.

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Proposals

Popping the question amid fireworks...

Did your groom get down on one knee and ask for your hand? Or, did he pop the question amid fireworks?

Here, dramatic grooms told Bride's magazine how they proposed:

• Actor Tom Berenger swept actress Lisa Williams off her feet with his proposal in October 1985, in the romantic medieval village of Eze, which clings to a mountain in the south of France.

There, in a castle cafe overlooking the dreamy-blue Mediterranean, Tom asked, "Will you marry me, hon?" "The room got very quiet," Lisa recalls, as other diners, who overheard, waited breathlessly for her reply. Once Lisa's toes touched ground again, she exclaimed, "Yes!"

• NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad didn't pick such an out-of-the-way spot to pop the question. He proposed on the air, live, from Detroit to ac-

"My fantasy to make an unforgettable experience!"

qu Coast's Philicia Ayers-Allen - before the Thanksgiving, 1985 football game between the New York Jets and Detroit Lions!

Why share such an intimate moment with millions of viewers? "It's been my fantasy to make it an unforgettable experience," explains Ahmad. "Plus, I thought Thanksgiving would be a very appropriate day to ask the woman of my dreams to be my wife, as I'm unbelievably thankful she came into my life."

Philicia, who was covering the holiday parade in New York, accepted at half time. They married Dec. 14, 1985.

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Bridal bouquet

Flowers and weddings go together. Above, Judy Forrest from Valley House of Flowers holds a bridal bouquet. The store also carries a wide variety of other wedding needs.



Are you a good guest?

If the first sign of spring is the crocus, the second is just as surely the wedding invitation.

Now is the time of year when any day is likely to bring an elegant envelope tucked in with your electric bill, supermarket circular and favorite magazine subscription.

So it's a good time to ask: How's your guest-etiquette? Take this quiz from Bride's magazine and see if you're up to the season ahead.

True or False:

1. Verbal acceptance of a wedding invitation is okay.
2. You don't have to send

a gift if you don't go to the wedding.

3. You should bring the wedding present to the reception.

4. If you're dating someone, it's fine to bring him or her to the wedding.

5. A female guest shouldn't wear all-black or all-white.

6. The last person to be seated in church is the mother of the bride.

7. On the receiving line you "congratulate" the groom, offer "best wishes" to the bride.

8. You shouldn't leave the reception before the newlyweds do. Answers page 7

Pointers for the head table guests

At the head table, you and your wedding party will be facing the guests (so everyone can see you.)

Your groom will sit to your left. Your honor attendant will sit next to him, and the best man will go next to you. Around the rest of the table, bridesmaids and groomsmen will be seated alternately.

Polite

• Keep your voice at a moderate level, and

refrain from conversation during any "little" ceremonies — when the clergyman is giving a prayer, say, or the best man is reading aloud a congratulatory telegram. • Concentrate when you're eating — or you might accidentally spill some food on that special outfit. Too nervous to eat? Don't force yourself. Have a taste of your favorite, skip the rest or have the waiter remove your plate.



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Wedding countdown

Two months prior to:

Address wedding invitations.
Choose gifts for your attendants.

Buy a wedding ring and order engraving.

Make a date with your fiancé to get the marriage license. (Check the province's laws to see how many days a license is valid.)

Plan recording and display of gifts.

One month prior to:

Try different hairstyles and choose the way you will wear it for the wedding.

Take care of final fittings for the bridesmaids' dresses and your own.

Make arrangements for the time and place of the rehearsal dinner.

Help out-of-town guests make reservations.

Make sure that parking accommodations are adequate.

Mail invitations.

Plan a special luncheon or party for bridesmaids.

Buy wedding gift for groom.

Two weeks prior to:

Keep track of gifts received by mail and write thank-you notes.

Send announcement to local paper.

Assign seating for tables at reception.

Process paperwork for name change (if doing so).

Attend to details of moving if you'll be living in a new home.

One week prior to:

Check in with caterer, florist and photographer to confirm plans.

Confer with bridesmaids about assistance on the wedding day.

Go over your personal trousseau for anything that may be missing.



Picture memories

Capturing those special moments on your wedding day can be left up to the professionals at Johnson Photographics, like Darlene Van Ember (l) and Ray Johnson.

Travel considerations

When planning your trip, start with a good travel agent.

She can be a big help arranging ground transportation, sightseeing tours, theater tickets and providing information about currency, passports, good restaurants and points of interest.

Whether you'll be enjoying country comforts or big city living, there are many considerations when choosing a

place to stay.

• Is it located near the places you want to go?

• How far from the airport is it and how will you get there?

• Does the place you've chosen offer any special honeymoon packages?

• Are there sports facilities available that coincide with your interests?

• Be aware of what papers may be needed (passport, visa).

Are immunizations needed?

• Will your credit cards be accepted in the area you are travelling to?

In order to be helpful, your travel agent should know your budget, when you've set aside time and how much, the type of experience you're looking for and things the two of you enjoy doing together. Remember to be open to suggestions and you may get a pleasant surprise.

Answers

Good guest quiz

1. F - Unless it's a very informal invitation. A formal, engraved invitation should be answered with a brief handwritten note on a double sheet of fine white note paper. If a response card is provided, use that.

2. T - If you're close to the couple, you'll probably want to send a gift, but it's not required.

3. F - Except if the gift is a cheque. Then you can bring it to the wedding and give it to the couple personally. Otherwise, send the gift to the bride at her home as soon as possible after you receive the invitation. A cheque sent before the wedding is made out to the bride.

4. F - An invitation is only for those specifically mentioned. Unless it reads "and guest" or "and family", they only want you.

5. T - Although the rules are bending somewhat on this, especially since black is so fashionable right now. In general, judge what you should wear by the formality of the invitation. You can rarely go wrong in a suit, and tie, for a man, and a street-

length dressy party or cocktail dress, for a woman.

6. T - This is the signal that the ceremony is about to begin, so if you arrive later, stand unobtrusively at the back unless the ushers direct otherwise. It's best to try to arrive at least 10-15 minutes early.

7. T - You could cause offense if you reverse them. Other tips for negotiating the receiving line: Introduce yourself to anyone who isn't certain to know you. Remember, the whole wedding party is in a bit of a daze by now. Say something brief and pleasant to parents and other family members.

8. T - Although this was truer in the days when the bride and groom always left the reception early, in a shower of rice, to go directly on their honeymoon. These days, some newlyweds stay right until the end of the party so an alternate rule might be: Don't leave until the cake has been cut and served. Remember to thank the wedding's hostess - usually the bride's mother - before you go.

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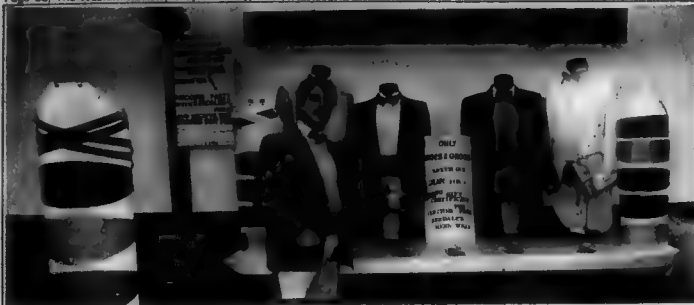
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Entertaining, part of the fun

Whether it means trying out the new wedding china at a formal dinner or having a group of friends over for a casual get-together, part of the fun of being newly married is entertaining.

The first few times a husband and wife entertain together at home can be stressful, however, so the following tips can help in planning the early events.

A newly-married couple should decide which type of party they are most comfortable giving. Some hosts prefer a sit-down dinner, while others prefer to put everything out and let guests help themselves.

Choose whatever style makes you both most comfortable. If one likes casual and one likes formal, try to compromise — perhaps offer hors d'oeuvre and dessert buffet-style and serve the main course at the table.

Delegate responsibilities beforehand. The more organized a couple is about who does what, the smoother the party will go. Also, try to arrange to alternate the timing of each job so that one person is on hand to see the guests while the other is pulling together last-minute details in the kitchen.

Decide which of you will

tend bar, who will clear glasses and ashtrays, etc. Set up whatever you'll need before the party. Make sure you have plenty of ice, mixers, lemon and lime wedges and coasters on hand.

One of the easiest ways to make an evening special is to give a party or a dinner a special theme. It can be as simple as "going Chinese" by using a wok to cook stir-fry and setting a table with chopsticks and a single colorful flower centerpiece.

Or, you might arrange a series of regional dinners with other couples and each week try a different cuisine at someone's home.

If an elaborate dinner is planned, one of the challenges is timing all the elements to serve everything simultaneously. An extra heat source can help, especially one that can be used in the dining room to keep a dish warm.

With time and luck, you and your spouse will become more synchronized in your hosting styles. In the beginning make a special try at complementing each other's efforts so you will enjoy your own parties more, as well as put your guests at ease. You're bound to be admired for making a great team!

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For short honeymoons, a garment bag and carryon may be enough, but if you'll be gone for a week or two, an additional suitcase will be needed.

The type of luggage you choose will either be hard or soft. Hard luggage is very durable yet heavier. Soft luggage will be made of nylon or vinyl and is probably less expensive and lighter. Quality varies so buy from a well-known manufacturer.

Be sure to try out the piece before making a decision.



See if it fits you and think about whether or not you want padded handles, wheels or shoulder straps for

comfort and convenience.

Once you get the new purchase home, don't put off packing until the day before

the wedding. You'll have enough to think about as it is.

Put shoes and heavier items at the bottom of the suitcase near the hinge. Wrap shoes in plastic to keep clothes clean and stuff with socks or underwear to save

space. Bring travel-size toiletries and put them in your carryon bag along with valuables, medications and jewelry for easy access. Pack belts and ties around the edges of the suitcase.

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Cut down on pre-wedding stress

As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness.

There's just so much to think about and do! You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure the anxiety doesn't get out of hand. *Bride's* magazine has these common sense suggestions:

- Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

- If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible; sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

- Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiancé to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can

write a share of the thank-you notes and handle all the honeymoon arrangements.

- Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial. Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

- Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them and stamp them.) Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: How long it should take and who will do it.

Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and place to begin.

- Face yourself — don't plan to count for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

- Guard your health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar.

Be sure to get enough

rest and exercise too. Did you know that exercise increases the body's level of norepinephrine, a substance that gives you a feeling of calmness and well-being? If sleep eludes you at night because you have too much on your mind, try the time-tested soothers: A hot bath, warm milk or a back rub.

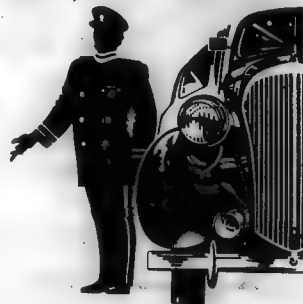
Acknowledgement of gifts important

A not-to-be-neglected duty of every bride is the prompt acknowledgement of the gifts she receives with personalized thank you notes. Wedding consultants suggest that mothers help label and record the gifts as

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Marriage customs

It happens at every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began?

The bride throws her bouquet so an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

What's behind it?

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit. Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she would escape intact!

The wedding party originally served the serious purpose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dressed in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

Food of love

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carry-over from the time when

the sharing of food or wine often was the marriage.

Tuxtons, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for 30 days. (The word bridal comes from bride-ale.)

The aisle runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

The way of rice

Rice symbolizes the age-old hope that the couple will be as fruitful as the earth.

In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

We clink glasses when we toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound (bells were believed to be repellent to the devil).

"The kiss," as a significant moment in the wedding, dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The trousseau, or dowry, was actually an early form of life insurance since it was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.



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Party pastries

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Popular "brunch parties" new twist to bridal showers

If you're planning a bridal shower, here's a new twist on an old idea.

Why not hold a Sunday brunch where your guests bring the goodies as well as the gifts?

"Brunch parties are more popular than ever," says Allan Pulver, consumer consultant for Du Pont "SilverStone."

"And what better way to get the bride and groom off to the right start than by showering them with kitchen essentials they'll need to prepare years of delicious meals?"

"You can make the new bride's life a lot easier by giving her cookware with a non-stick surface, for cooking convenience and easy cleanup," Pulver says.

The Du Pont consultant offers these suggestions for a shower that will leave the hostess free to spend time with her guests.

* Make up the menu and the guest list at the same time. Ask each guest to bring a side dish to the shower and, as a gift to the bride, the cookware in which it would be prepared.

For example, the friend who brings blueberry muffins might give the bride a set of muffin pans; the one who bakes fruit-nut bread or coffee cake for the party might give her a set of cake pans that clean up with no effort; the guest who prepares a quiche can bring the bride a glass or plastic casserole dish.

* Suggest each guest tuck cards into their gifts, containing tried-and-true recipes for the bride's first months of marriage. (As the hostess, why not supply a recipe file filled with the names and addresses of guests for her thank-yous?)

* The non-cooks on your

guest list can bring other kitchen necessities: A pretty teapot, matching oven mitts and kitchen towels; a set of saucepans; a spice rack or canisters for flour, sugar and coffee.

"With little effort the bride will have almost everything she needs for the kitchen," says Pulver. "And, because everyone has pitched in, you'll be able to spend more time enjoying the fun."

This recipe for Farmer's

Eggs can be prepared in an electric skillet with a non-stick surface, right at the table. Later, cleanup is practically effortless.

Farmer's Eggs
10 strips of bacon, cut in half
2 green zucchini, sliced
2 yellow zucchini, sliced
4 scallions, cut up
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
8 eggs
¼ cup of milk
cracked pepper
1 tsp. basil

Preheat electric griddle to 300 F. Fry bacon only until transparent.

Turn temperature down to 250. Add zucchini slices and scallions.

Cook until lightly browned. Add tomato wedges.

Combine eggs and milk and pour over zucchini mixture.

Sprinkle with cracked pepper and basil; cook until eggs are set.

Yield: 8-10 servings.

Affordable budget

"Dressing up" wine

The raising of the glasses for a toast to the happiness of the bride and groom is one of the oldest symbols of unity and celebration.

To celebrate the specialness of engagement parties, bridesmaid brunches, and rehearsal dinners without taking too big a bite out of your overall wedding budget, pop the cork with an affordable imported sparkling wine.

Sparkling wine is an ideal complement to formal and informal party menus. You can serve it with inexpensive hors d'oeuvre and entrees or turn your pre-wedding gatherings into dazzling dinner parties accompanied by an imported sparkling wine served in a variety of ways. Its natural effervescence adds excitement to every occasion once the cork pops and the bubbles rise.

Sparkling wine should be served in fluted or tulip-

shaped glasses. Since air is the worst enemy of the wine's bubbles, the narrower the glass opening the longer the bubbles will last. Saucer-shaped glasses should be avoided for flat table wines, as they cause the bubbles to dissipate rapidly because they expose the wine to air.

Once poured, you can "dress up" the wine itself in the glass. Freeze strawberries, cherries or blueberries in ice cubes made from pink lemonade and place in the wine. Or, add a peach slice to each glass of sparkling wine for a very romantic effect. Another treat is to add a scoop of sherbet to each glass; this creamy delight will melt into a luscious foam.

For a truly festive touch, decorate the stems of the wine glasses. Tie ribbons and bows in your wedding colors to the stems or add a sprig of lilies of the valley or another blossom that will be used in your bouquet.

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geant who seeks the private investigator's help on a routine missing-persons case, on "Magnum, P.I." It airs **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26**, on CBS.



FAMILY TIES

Tensions mount between Alex (Michael J. Fox, l.) and his sister Jennifer (Tina Yothers) after he attempts to change her rock 'n' roll band

into a 1940s swing group, in the "Band on the Run" episode of "Family Ties." It airs **THURSDAY, FEB. 26**, on CTV

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THURSDAY

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EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (7) **NEWS**
NEWSPRAY
 (6) **COBBY SHOW** In stereo.
 8:30 (6) **FACTS OF LIFE** (2)
 (6) **FAMILY TIES** Alex tries to change the image of Jennifer's rock 'n' roll band.
 9:00 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 (6) **ALIEN** In stereo.
 (6) **CROSSFIRE**
 (6) **DEBUNKING WOMEN** (7) **NEWS**
 (6) **CHEERS** Sam and Diane are invited to dine with Frasier and his live-in girlfriend. In stereo.
 (6) **FALCON CREST** Richard blackmails Kit and uses her in his plan to help him fight Angela. Meredith saves Tony from Kolski. (2)
 9:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Willie Nelson; a report on Hollywood's saddest men. In stereo.
 (6) **CAMPBELLS** John Campbell brings home a young runaway who escaped from his negligent guardians. (2)
 (6) **GEORGINA & CO.** An interview with country-punk singer K.D. (Kathy Dawn) Lang. (6)
 (6) **\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
 (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (6) **NIGHT COURT** Christine's boss (Michael Grose) is accused of sexual harassment.
 9:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (6) **COBBY SHOW** (2)
 (6) **SMALL MIRACLES** (Premiere) Warner Troyer narrates this four-part series on health care in the Third World. Tonight: Shot on location in China, Egypt, India and Sri Lanka, a look at how oral rehydration therapy saved 1.5 million lives last year. (Part 1 of 4)
 (6) **SCIENCEFICS** (2) **TAXI**
 (6) **L.A. LAW** White Van Owen is recovering from a shoulder injury, the youth who assaulted her is put on trial. In stereo.
 9:30 (2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 (6) **FAMILY TIES** Alex tries to change the image of Jennifer's rock 'n' roll band. (2)
 (6) **TRIOB**
 (2) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
 9:00 (2) **WIZARD**
 (6) **CHEERS** Sam and Diane are invited to dine with Frasier and his live-in girlfriend. (2)
 (6) **RED SERGE** Alex faces financial ruin when a thunderstorm nearly demolishes the bar and destroys a wagon load of whiskey destined for his bar.
 (6) **ST. ELSEWHERE**
 (2) **OUR WORLD** (2)
 (6) **NEWS**
 (6) **NEIL, DIAMOND... HELLO AGAIN**

NIGHT COURT

- 9:30 (2) **TED KNIGHT SHOW** To increase his popularity, The Mar in Bugler holds a beauty contest, with unexpected repercussions for the winner.
 (6) **TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.
 10:00 (2) **EMMON & BRON**
 (6) **NIGHT HEAT** Thugs stalk a runaway girl who witnessed a deal between a crooked union boss and a special prosecutor.
 (6) **NEWS**
 (6) **NATIONAL** (2)
 (6) **THE COLBY** Jason and Francesca's wedding is interrupted by shocking news that will affect their lives; Monica tries to talk Sable out of marrying Zach. (2)
 (6) **NEWS**
 10:25 (6) **JOURNAL**
 10:30 (6) **NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actress Marilu Henner. In stereo.
 11:00 (2) **NEIL DIAMOND... HELLO AGAIN** Comic actress Carol Burnett and singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder join the popular entertainer. Songs include "I'm Alive" and "Cherry, Cherry" in stereo. (6)
 (6) **CTV NEWS** (2)
 (6) **NEWS**
 (2) **10/10** (2)
 (6) **SCV**
 (6) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** In stereo.
 11:20 (6) **NEWS**
 11:30 (6) **MAUDE**
 (6) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (6) **ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT**
 12:00 (2) **NEWS**
 (6) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** In stereo.
 (6) **MOVIE** *** "White Heat" (1949, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.
 (6) **COMEDY BREAK**
 (6) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 12:05 (6) **FALCON CREST**
 12:30 (2) **NIGHT HEAT**
 (2) **NIGHTLIFE**
 (6) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 1:00 (6) **BENNY HILL**
 (2) **FALL GUY**
 (6) **MOVIE** *** "The Big Sleep" (1978, Mystery) Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles.
 1:05 (6) **LOVE BOAT CLAUDE**
 1:30 (6) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLAUDE**
 1:40 (2) **MOVIE** ** "Love For Ransom" (1977, Adventure)
 2:05 (6) **MATT HOUTSON**
 (2) **NEWS**
 2:30 (6) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**
 2:35 (2) **NEWS**
 3:00 (2) **NIGHTWATCH**
 (6) **MADONNA... P.I.**
 (6) **MOVIE** ** "Hawk The Slayer" (1981, Adventure)
 3:05 (6) **TELLING SECRETS**
 4:00 (6) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (6) **NSC NEWS**
 4:30 (6) **LAVIERNE & SHIPLEY**
 (6) **NEWS**

MOVIES CONT.

a series of dangers, as well as some unwanted company, in her quest to deliver three priceless -- and stolen -- Faberge eggs to the men holding her fiance captive. (2)
 10:20 (2) **"Love Among Thieves"** (Premiere, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Robert Wagner. A renowned concert pianist faces a series of danger; as well as some unwanted company, in her quest to deliver three priceless -- and stolen -- Faberge eggs to the men holding her fiance captive. (2)
 1:40 (6) ** **"La nuit de j'ai"** (1926, Drama) Marcel Dello, Milla Parély. Un riche dissolu veut rompre avec sa maîtresse pour garder sa femme que courtise un adolescent.
 1:40 (2) *** **"White Mane"** (1980, Drama) Belte Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. To make ends meet, an aging widow takes in a streetwise youth as a boarder. (6)

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

FEBRUARY 24, 1987

7:00 (2) *** **"Places in The Heart"** (1994, Drama) Sally Field, Lindsay Crouse. In 1930s Texas, a tenacious woman conceives a plan to save her farm from a bank foreclosure and is helped by a transient black field worker and a blind World War I veteran. (2)
 12:00 (6) ** **"Collan"** (1936, Musical) Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. In order to please his nephew, a wealthy eccentric buys a fashionable woman's dress shop and places its management in the hands of a young woman. (6)
 1:40 (2) *** **"Fish Hawk"** (1980, Drama) Will Sampson, Charlie Fields. An Osage Indian who was raised by whites rediscovers his heritage through a young boy's friendship. (6)

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

FEBRUARY 25, 1987

12:00 (2) *** **"The Green Pastures"** (1936, Fantasy) Rex Ingram, Eddie Anderson. Based on Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Old Testament stories told from a black perspective featuring an all-black cast. (6)
 1:40 (2) ** **"The Awakening"** (1980, Horror) Charlton Heston, Susan York. An archaeologist's daughter becomes possessed by the malevolent spirit of an ancient Egyptian queen. (6)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

FEBRUARY 26, 1987

12:00 (2) *** **"White Heat"** (1949, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. The career of a ruthless, mentally unstable hoodlum with a mother obsession reaches a violent peak. (6)
 1:00 (2) *** **"The Big Sleep"** (1978, Mystery) Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Los Angeles private detective Philip Marlowe travels to London to look into the blackmail of a retired general and becomes caught up in the bizarre life of his daughters.
 1:40 (2) ** **"Love For Ransom"** (1977, Adventure) John Davidson, Richard Lynch. Two private eyes are hired to find the kidnapped daughter of a millionaire businessman. (2)
 3:00 (6) ** **"Hawk The Slayer"** (1981, Adventure) Jack Palance, John Terry. An adventurous young man enlists the aid of a band of warriors to fight his evil uncle, the overlord who killed his father and is holding an abcess for ransom.
 (6) **WINNER PLAY**

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